

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; local morning fog; little change in temperature.

Santa Ana Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

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CHAMBERLAIN ENDS PARLEY

ROME, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain left by train for London today, to report to the British cabinet and parliament on his conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini.

Mussolini saw him and his colleagues off. Viscount Halifax, the British foreign secretary, had left four hours previously for Geneva to acquaint Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France with all details of the conference.

No Agreements
As the British ministers sped through Italy on their way home, it was confirmed that no new agreements were entered into and that the conversations took the form of each party stating his viewpoint, without inviting comment on it.

Mussolini repeated his intention of standing by the terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement and repeated his intention of abiding by the terms of the Spanish non-intervention plan "if it was accepted by others," but refrained from offering—nor was he asked—to use his influence to compel the Nationalists to accept the terms of the non-intervention agreement.

Mussolini did not go into what his son-in-law and foreign minister, Galeazzo Ciano, previously had called "Italy's natural aspirations" in the Mediterranean.

Shuns Requests
It was understood on reliable authority that the British delegation felt that Mussolini had refrained from making any request which might have proved embarrassing.

The British delegates were impressed by Mussolini's statement that he would pursue a policy of peace in international affairs.

Mussolini made no specific men-

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DISCUSS PLANS FOR BONDING DEPUTIES

The county may legally supply either individual or schedule bonds for departmental deputies, according to a ruling by County Counsel James E. Walker, given to the county supervisors in preparation for next Tuesday's expected action on the bonding of certain deputies.

At the request of County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson and County Clerk Basil J. Smith, the board already has fixed bonds of \$15,000 for the chief deputy treasurer, \$10,000 for the second deputy, and \$5,000 for the third deputy; also \$500 bond for the office deputy in the clerk's office and \$1,000 for each of three court clerks.

Walker had been asked to investigate possibility of obtaining schedule, or blanket bonds on the tax collector's deputies, and possibly those of other departments handling public funds.

In his ruling today he refers to three sections of the law, one broadly permitting either type of bond for all county employees, another restricting such bonds to one year in duration, and a third section providing that the county shall bear the cost of the bond premiums.

Blast Fatal To Oil Field Worker

FRESNO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Injured when struck by flying metal from an exploding gas main, Fred G. Snider, 30, an oil worker, died in a hospital here today.

Coroner's deputies said the victim was working near a Kettleman Hills oil well when the main blew up. They said a piece of the metal piping struck Snider across the abdomen, resulting in the fatal injuries.

Cause of the explosion was not determined.

Press Time Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Tom Mooney, at a press conference today categorically denied published reports that he and his wife, Rena, had separated and were discussing a divorce.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Myrl Alderman's love for his former wife grew cold after he became acquainted with Blues Singer Ruth Etting. Mrs. Alma Alderman charged today in a deposition she gave in connection with her alienation of affections suit against Miss Etting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration paid approximately \$12,000,000 to farmers and ranchers in 57 California counties for cooperation with conservation and related programs in 1937, the state agricultural conservation commission announced today.

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, today purchased the contract held by Mrs. C. B. Irwin, on Jockey Ralph Neves for a reported price of \$2000.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—(UP)—A group of striking mothers, demanding restoration of WPA jobs or cash relief, was evicted today from city hall where they had staged a "sit down" demonstration in an effort to force city and state officials to accede to their demands.

Futile Alcatraz Break Results In Shakedown

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The government today conducted a "shakedown" of Alcatraz, its prison for the toughest desperadoes, to learn how five of them managed to saw out of their cells yesterday. The ringleader, Arthur (Doc) Barker, was fatally wounded in the recapture.

Federal Prison Director James V. Bennett flew here from Washington to direct the investigation.

Seek Other Saws
Guards swarmed over the island prison and the strictest discipline prevailed as they searched for other steel saws that might have eluded the "electric stool pigeon."

The mechanical "stool pigeon," in parlance, is an electric eye that detects the presence of metal objects that pass its beam. All incoming convicts are marched across the light as an added precaution that the guards have not overlooked a hidden weapon or instrument to use in such a break as Barker led.

Prison mattresses, a favorite hiding place for convicts' secret possessions, regularly are passed through the beam.

How the desperadoes obtained a saw for the latest break was a mystery. What became of it likewise was reported unknown by prison officials.

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NAME 'UNKNOWN' TO COVETED FILM ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The little-known Vivien Leigh automatically became a top flight movie star today, simply by scrolling her name to a contract calling for her to play Scarlett O'Hara in the picture version of "Gone With the Wind."

"And scrawl is the word," she reported, while the flash lights popped and her new boss, David O. Selznick, beamed. "I was so nervous I could hardly hold the pen."

A month ago Miss Leigh was a British actress, who had appeared in only two films. Selznick was at his wit's end. He had looked over more than 2000 candidates and had spent two years vainly seeking a leading lady. The situation was getting desperate. He took a chance. He started the picture without his heroine.

Three weeks ago tonight he burned down his own private Al-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Court Okehs Sale Of Comstock Mine

RENO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Court approval to proposed sale of the Arizona Comstock mining property at Virginia City for \$720,000 was granted by Federal Judge F. H. Norcross following a hearing Friday.

The purchaser is the newly formed Consolidated Sierra Mining and Milling Company. The proposal must be approved by two-thirds of the creditors of the Arizona Comstock before sale of the property can be confirmed by the court. Final action is expected in March.

Olson To Remain In Hospital

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson was ordered today to spend another week at Sutter hospital before returning to his office.

Latest bulletin from attending physicians said "The governor is feeling fine, but it is deemed best that he remain in the hospital until Jan. 21."

Olson is handling many of his office duties from the hospital, and it is expected he will devote part of next week to conferring with his aides in preparing his budget for the legislature.

Seeks Aid For State's Indians

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Senator Ed Fletcher, San Diego, announced today he will introduce a joint resolution Monday to memorialize Congress for favorable action on legislation to benefit some 25,000 California Indians.

Fletcher's resolution received the unanimous approval of the state welfare board when the senator appeared with Adam Castillo, president of the Mission Indian Federation, and Pearl Willis, Indian counsel.

The senator said treaties with Mexico in 1851-52 inadvertently overlooked a great many Indians for land payment. Congress in 1928 authorized the attorney general to file claims against the government on behalf of the treaty-protected Indians and the same treatment was sought for those not included under the treaties.

There's Still Gold In The Hills

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—California's biggest gold producing year since 1862, and the greatest in value since 1859, was reported today by the United States bureau of mines. Preliminary estimates placed gold production for 1938 at 1,294,000 fine ounces, compared to 1,174,578 ounces in 1937.

The aggregate value of the state's mineral output increased from \$44,575,523 in 1937 to \$47,349,570, the federal agency reported.

California is still the leading gold producing state, the report said. Its total mineral production in 1938 was more than five times that of 1929, when the output was valued at \$8,526,703.

MERRIAM MAKES REPORT
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Former Governor Frank F. Merriam today turned over to the attorney general's office a copy of the controversial Philbrick report of the Sacramento county grand jury investigation into legislative corruption charges.

SNOW, SLEET SWEEPS EAST

(By United Press)
Snow and sleet covered northern states from the Rocky Mountains to the eastern seaboard today, disrupting communications and tied up land and air transportation in many sections.

Temperatures generally were moderate, however. In northern Illinois and some western states, spring-like weather caused snow to melt as it fell.

Traffic Tied Up
A blinding snowstorm in the New York metropolitan area last night caused one of the greatest traffic tie-ups in the city's history. The jam started during the rush hour when trucks without chains stalled on slippery approaches to the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges. Thousands of motorists were caught in the jam, many remaining for as long as an hour in one spot.

All air traffic in the area was at a standstill. Plane schedules throughout the midwest were irregular.

C. A. Donnell, U. S. weather forecaster at Chicago, said the heaviest snows fell over Illinois,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LOYALISTS DEFENSE SMASHED BY REBELS

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The Nationalist forces smashed their way from both north and south today towards the vital Mediterranean port of Tarragona, behind a heavy artillery barrage and continuing air raids.

With the capture of the walled city of Valls by the fifth Navarre division, the Nationalists were within 12½ miles of Tarragona and 18½ miles from the important military base of Vendrell, on the Tarragona-Barcelona highway to the north.

Fierce Fighting
The capture of Valls was accomplished after fierce fighting through the mountain pass of Sierra Cogulla, between Montblanch and Valls.

To the south of Tarragona, Gen. Juan Yague's Moorish troops drove northward along the Tortosa-Tarragona road towards Tarragona. They had advanced 18½ miles in 24 hours and occupied 200 square miles of territory, including the remainder of the city of Tortosa.

On the northward march, the towns of Ampila and Las Amalleta fell quickly. In the Falset sector, due east of Tarragona, the Nationalists advanced along the road to Tivissa, occupying Capanes and Sierra Ainos as well as other strategic points.

Republicans Dig In
Northeast of Falset, the Republican resistance in the Mura and Prades mountain zone was overcome and the Nationalists reached Capafons, where they took many prisoners and a large quantity of material.

The Republicans reported that they were re-forming their lines south of Tarragona at Lilla, Pradell and Hospitalet to meet the renewed drive of the Nationalists, who at dawn opened a heavy artillery bombardment all along the line as the Republicans dug in.

Request Slashed

The house, in passing the bill to finance WPA until the end of the fiscal year on June 30, rejected President Roosevelt's request for \$875,000,000, and set the appropriation figure—\$150,000,000 lower. Bankhead said he had heard reports that the senate might attempt to cut the figure even further.

"I certainly am not going to agree to any further reduction in the amount passed by the house," Bankhead said. "That, it seems to me, is an absolute minimum."

"Not a Rebuff"
He said that house approval of a \$725,000,000 bill could not "be properly interpreted as a rebuff to or repudiation of the President."

"The real issue is not whether it was a rebuff to the President, but the amount needed," he said. "The President told congress what he thought was necessary. It was up to congress."

"If results prove that the President was right, and with prudent and careful administration of WPA there still is a great deal of suffering, the President will be vindicated," he said.

Merriam Board

The senate and assembly were in recess as members worked hard to whip remaining bills into shape for the final week of the first-half session. Next Saturday has been tentatively chosen for the interim recess, with Feb. 27 the date for reconvening.

The anti-Olson showdown in relief was anticipated since the seven members of the social welfare board-state relief commission were appointees of former Governor Frank F. Merriam. But Gov. Culbert L. Olson has an appointment next Wednesday, with Dr. Frank Gigliotti, of La Mesa, having his term expire. Olson will control the board in 1940 with three more appointments and preliminary moves to.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Santa Ana Is Left \$52,000

The late Arthur F. Walker, who died at Twenty-Nine Palms January 4, willed his \$52,500 half of the Walker's community property to his daughter, Velda Walker Davis, R. D. 3, Santa Ana. It was shown when his will was filed for probate in superior court today by Fred Forgy, executor.

The widow, Mrs. Leah Walker, retains the other half of the estate. Involved in the probate proceedings are \$50,000 in real estate and \$2500 in personal property, the annual income being estimated at \$2500.

FOUR DIE IN MONTANA PLANE CRASH; U. S. LAUNCHES INQUIRY

Indicted In L. A. Spy Probe



Mrs. Natasha Gorin, beautiful wife of Mikhail Gorin, Soviet Russia travel bureau official already under indictment, was herself indicted by a Federal grand jury in Los Angeles in connection with a purported plot to sell confidential records of the U. S. Naval Intelligence.—Photo by Acme.

FAIRBAIRN TO APPEAL RULING IN ORANGE ELECTION CONTEST

Judge H. G. Ames refused late yesterday to reopen the Lester-Fairbairn election contest at Orange, so Cal. D. Lester, ahead by one vote on a court recount after losing the election last November 8 by eight votes, today stepped back into his office as justice of the peace.

David Fairbairn, justice for just nine votes, after the court had ruled 12 days, then ruled out of office on Friday, the thirteenth, announced through his attorneys, Drumm, Tucker and Drumm, that he will immediately appeal from the superior court judgment.

9 Vote Gain
Justice Lester took the oath of office for his second term late yesterday after Judge Ames had announced his decision, refusing to reopen the court contest, which ended a week earlier with Lester leading Fairbairn by one vote, 2754 to 2753.

Lester had made a net gain of (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

OLSON FORCES SUFFER SETBACK AS BOARD SHUNS RELIEF SETUP

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Recommendation of more legislation to combine the state relief administration and the social welfare department was before the legislature today as the Olson forces received an initial setback in their proposed new relief setup.

The social welfare board balked at the suggestion of State Relief Administrator H. Dewey Anderson that he replace Mrs. Florence L. Turner as social welfare director. The board explained that such a move was felt to be illegal, although the ultimate joining of the two departments was advisable.

"Merriam" Board
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The anti-Olson showdown in relief was anticipated since the seven members of the social welfare board-state relief commission were appointees of former Governor Frank F. Merriam. But Gov. Culbert L. Olson has an appointment next Wednesday, with Dr. Frank Gigliotti, of La Mesa, having his term expire. Olson will control the board in 1940 with three more appointments and preliminary moves to.

List Duties Of Newly Created County Counsel

A letter to the county supervisors, containing a statement of acknowledgment from District Attorney George F. Holden and County Counsel James E. Walker as to a division of their duties as legal advisors to county departments, has been filed with the board, it was announced today.

Walker takes over from the district attorney's office the duties of advising the supervisors as to their duties and obligations; civil legal questions affecting the county, the flood control district or the harbor district; preparation of ordinances, resolutions, contracts and proceedings connected with the supervisors' duties, and handling of workmen compensation claims.

List Duties
The county counsel also will be advisor to the county clerk, assessor, tax collector and recorder, as well as heads of appointive offices. Proceedings for formation or dissolution of special districts, annexation or bonding, also come within Walker's duties.

The district attorney continues to be charged with the county's defense against all law suits, and will be advisor to school districts, also the county offices of auditor and treasurer.

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs for 3-year-olds; allowances.
Arcuda (Wall) 8.80 4.80 4.00
Fepace (Richards) 21.40 10.00
Hysterical (Gaucel) 4.50

SECOND RACE—One mile, for 4-year-olds and up foaled in California, grade D handicap.
Real Clear (Gray) 5.20 4.20 3.00
Brudley (Stevenson) 20.80 8.60
Don Roberto (Gaucel) 5.00

FDR May Act In Dam Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt will cancel Vermont flood control projects rather than enter a controversy with the state over acquisition of land.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt has made his position clear to Senators interested in the controversy. The issue arose when six New England governors charged the federal government is demanding surrender of states' rights as the price of flood control developments.

Planned Battle
The controversy hinged on a Vermont flood control project. Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont asserted the war department was preparing to build a dam in his state without state consent, and asked and obtained a \$67,500 "de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

VALENTINE MISSING 15 YEARS IS FOUND

Fifteen years ago a Los Angeles woman sent an elaborate, home-made valentine to a Santa Ana man, and within it she slipped a check for \$10.

Yesterday, a worker at the Goodwill Store, 600 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, sorted through a batch of salvage that a Goodwill truck had brought in from the highways and by-ways. The ornate bit of paper caught the worker's eye and the valentine was opened. The eye widened with surprise. There was the \$10 check, dated February 11, 1924; never endorsed, apparently never removed from the valentine.

Gift Misaid
Evidently, explained Superintendent George Agne, of Goodwill Industries, the gift had been momentarily put aside, then mislaid, and never found, through the years. Bundled with a lot of cast-offs contributed to Goodwill Industries, it probably never was noticed by the donor, said Agne.

"We'll return it to him, though no doubt payment on the check was stopped long ago, when its loss was discovered," said Agne.

Wreck Ties Up S. P. Train Route

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Southern Pacific's Cascade route to Portland was tied up five hours overnight by a freight train derailment at Chin-chao, Ore., 50 miles north of Klamath Falls, the company reported today. There were no casualties.

The train derailed when a journal snapped on one car while switching off the main line to a siding. Both the siding and main line, between San Francisco and Portland, were blocked.

The southbound Cascade limited was delayed five hours and 50 minutes; No. 24, northbound Cascade, was held two hours.

Chinese Planes Raid Japanese

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Chinese sources asserted today that Chinese airplanes sank two Japanese warships off the Bocca Tigris forts in the Canton river in southern China and demolished Japanese batteries and shot down Japanese planes at Kongmoon, south of Canton.

It was asserted that 20 Chinese planes had engaged in the warship bombardment and that 14 planes had been in the Kongmoon raid. It was said that the planes at Kongmoon fought with 20 Japanese planes and shot down some of them.

This report came a few hours after a report that China had obtained 500 new foreign airplane pilots and a fleet of war planes.

Plan New Highway Construction

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Two important highway links in the Imperial Valley were incorporated today in two bills introduced by Assemblyman Clarence Walker, Westmorland.

One adds a link in the Imperial highway between San Felipe and Warner Hot Springs and the other adds a link to the four states highway, Canada to Mexico, including the portion between Niland, Imperial county, to near Hopkins Wells on Route No. 64.

FAILURE OF MOTORS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Preliminary reports to the Civil Aeronautics Authority indicated today that failure of both motors caused the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane at Miles City, Mont., in which four persons died.

The CAA blamed motor failure for the crash as it dispatched Thomas O. Hardin of its air safety board to Miles City to investigate the accident.

According to the CAA, the plane last was observed at an altitude of 500 feet, heading on the proper course for Billings. It crashed three minutes later, the CAA said.

BULLETIN
MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 14.—(UP)—A twin motored air liner crashed a few minutes after taking off last night, killing four persons. Three federal investigators were rushing here today to look into every phase of the accident.

The plane's wreckage was consumed by flames, but there was disagreement among witnesses as to whether it caught fire while still in the air or after it crashed.

The dead were: Captain C. B. (Cash) Chamberlain, pilot.

First Officer Ray Norby, copilot.

Mrs. Morgan Morris, Mandan, N. D.

R. S. Zahniser, Billings, Mont.

Watched Plane
M. C. Bliven, manager of the Miles City airport, said he watched the plane take off on a northwest course and then head toward the west on its regular route to Billings.

"I took my eyes off it for a moment," Bliven said, "and the next thing I knew there was a blinding flash of flames seeming to shoot from the ground where the plane had struck."

"It landed in a coulee just off the 2000 acre plateau on which the airport is located and skidded some 300 or 400 feet up the coulee until it struck a knoll at the end. There it stopped."

Bliven said the plane apparently struck the coulee while headed east. He said he was at a complete loss to explain this feature of the crash.

Delayed by Storm
"The flames seemed to shoot up from the ground," Bliven said. "As far as I can tell the ship burst into flames after it struck."

Operated by Northwest Airlines, it was bound from Chicago to Seattle. It had been held here almost two hours by adverse weather. When it took off at 9:14 p. m. visibility was fair and there was little wind. Four minutes after the takeoff, it again reappeared to those on the field and the pilot seemed to be making a desperate effort to land. It crashed within 1200 feet of the field.

M. C. Hewitt, Spokane, Wash., a mechanic employed by the air line, was first reported among the dead. He had been a "dead-head" passenger, enroute to his

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Mooney Takes Ride In Plane

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Tom Mooney, famous ex-convict who was released from San Quentin prison a week ago, today took his first airplane ride, arriving here from Sacramento to confer with labor leaders.

A crowd of several hundred admirers met Mooney at Union Air Terminal although he landed nearly an hour before the scheduled time of his arrival.

After waving to the crowd and posing briefly for photographers, Mooney drove to the Clark hotel where he will hold conferences.

He planned to fly back to Sacramento tonight to address a labor convention and then return again tomorrow when he will address a mass meeting in Memorial Coliseum.

THUMBDEX

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YEAR REVIEWED BY LOAN GROUP

The annual convention of the Orange County National Farm Loan association was held at Willard Junior High school auditorium yesterday, with officers being re-elected at the meeting of the directors. William C. Mauerhan, whose term expired, was re-elected at the stockholders' meeting.

Officers named are H. H. Hale, president; H. J. Plumb, vice president; H. T. Brewer chairman of investigators; Vernon C. Heil, investigator; and William C. Mauerhan, C. A. Palmer was returned as secretary-treasurer.

Total of \$560,200. O. A. Faulkner, vice president of the Federal Land bank at Berkeley spoke on general affairs of the associations, reporting that ample funds were available for good agricultural loans. Faulkner said the bank was not discouraged over conditions and on the contrary, felt better times were in prospect.

Other speakers included President Hale, S. W. Stanley, inspector for the Orange County Production Credit association; Secretary Palmer; and H. T. Brewer, who spoke on appraisals for farm loans.

Started in January of 1934, the association has had no foreclosures, it was announced at the convention, which was attended by approximately 100 stockholders.

Funds for Loans
In the report of Palmer, it was revealed that a total of \$560,200 had been received during the past year. Federal Land bank loans closed during the period total 14 for a total of \$117,600, while commissioner loans were 21 for a total of \$89,600. At the end of the year there were 13 applications ending for a value of \$185,000.

Thirty-three loans with a value of \$168,000 were paid off during the year, Palmer's report disclosed. The association has \$144,664 in assets with no liabilities, the report stated.

Motor Failure Blamed for Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

home. He grew tired of waiting while the plane was being held here and went to visit relatives at Terry, 40 miles from here, without saying anything to anyone. Therefore, when the plane crashed, he was believed to have been aboard it.

Order Inquiries
He heard later that he had been reported dead and said, "I don't know just how I feel."
The air safety board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority ordered three investigators to the scene. Philip Salteman, representative of the authority in Los Angeles, left at once. Thomas Hardin, a member of the board, accompanied by Frank Caldwell, chief of the investigation section, will leave Washington by plane for here today.

BOWLING

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Handicap 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
R. Miller 148 143 130 421
O. Finster 137 142 116 427
G. Walker 137 108 122 377
R. Jeffries 97 97 97 291
W. Patterson 111 136 161 408

Totals 653 667 678 2038
Signal Oil Co.

J. Keating 168 145 152 465
O. Finster 137 137 141 415
O. Keating 127 102 148 377
T. Cook 137 157 164 458
F. Nicky 160 159 161 480

Totals 779 700 766 2245
Main Street

J. Allen 132 149 173 554
A. Hanner 132 101 140 473
J. Bott 140 118 143 401
J. James 138 148 146 432
W. Buzich 138 148 146 432

Totals 752 786 730 2268
McKadey & Phillips

Handicap 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
M. Cox 136 167 192 495
N. Paul 108 138 110 356
W. McKinney 152 170 187 409
R. McKadey 114 101 129 344
J. Schill 219 109 109 337

Totals 687 749 765 2192
George Dunton

Topscott 125 143 107 375
McCandless 149 118 134 387
Moore 120 122 149 391
J. Lackland 141 141 147 429
McDonald 138 126 161 425

Totals 694 645 692 2031
S. A. Motor Parts

Gould 148 147 165 460
Barn 136 131 111 378
Widdow 148 125 111 384
Kingsberg 122 122 118 362
Wussow 124 181 169 484

Totals 690 748 709 2147
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Borrows Couple of Ears



A guy who gets around is House Speaker Bankhead, pictured top working out on Postmaster General James Farley's veteran ear, and lower, giving the same treatment to Vice President Garner.

FRENCH SUBMARINES ORDERED TO SYRIA; SHIPS TO MANEUVER

PARIS, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi sent three submarines to Syria today and ordered the entire Mediterranean fleet to leave Toulon Wednesday for a cruise off the North African coast.

The submarines would be in easy reach of the Suez canal in event of any trouble in the eastern Mediterranean or the Red Sea.

The Mediterranean fleet, after its cruise off the French North African coast, will go out through the Strait of Gibraltar to join the Atlantic fleet for joint winter maneuvers off the French northwest African coast. The Atlantic fleet will leave Brest Wednesday.

The French armada on the North African cruise will include 25 warships, including five cruisers, nine destroyers, ten submarines and an aircraft transport.

The dispatch of three submarines to Syria was interpreted as a demonstration of France's intention to defend her position in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The second division of the Atlantic fleet, composed of the battleships Lorraine and Bretagne, with a submarine escort, will leave Brest next Wednesday for "double action" maneuvers off the northwest African coast to coincide with the activities of the Mediterranean fleet.

The chief of the general staff, Gen. Maurice Gamelin, will sail on the Cruiser Emile Bertin on Thursday to inspect the new naval base at Mers El Kehir, near Oran, Algeria, and to tour the entire French Moroccan coast.

Three-Quarters Race To Feature Games

NEW YORK — (UP)—The second major meet of the indoor track and field season will be held tonight with approximately 500 athletes competing in the annual Sixty-Ninth Regiment A. A. Games.

The feature will be the three-quarter mile race in which Gene Venzke, Archie San Romani, Howie Brock, National 800-meter champion, and Leslie MacMittell, sensational N. Y. U. freshman, will compete.

Don Lash, one of the greatest distance runners in the country, will run in the two-mile event. His chief opposition will be his former teammate at Indiana, Tommy Deckard.

Seattle Players Report At Anaheim Feb. 22

SEATTLE—(UP)—The Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league today unconditionally re-least Walter Beck, veteran pitcher formerly with the Missions. Manager Jack Levitt also announced the Seattle training camp will open Feb. 22 at Anaheim, Calif.

City, County News In Brief

First organization meeting of technocrats, followers of the economic beliefs of Howard Scott, will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Unitarian church, it was announced here today by M. D. Shaver, of 520 Birch street, local sponsor of the movement. Speaker for the occasion will be Arch Malin of Los Angeles. E. K. Smith and O. J. Linnartz are organizing the local section of Technocracy, Inc.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Orange county health director, will speak at the Buena Park Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Tuberculosis Control."

Possibility that Santa Ana junior college may have to lengthen hours of instruction due to the crowded conditions next semester appeared likely today, according to Director D. K. Hammond. Officials said it was believed English and foreign language classes may have to be scheduled in the late afternoon since all available time already has been taken. Office aides pointed to an expected 100 incoming students who will swell the already overflowing registration list.

The marriage of 17-year-old Edna Grace Tate, who eloped to Las Vegas, Nevada, last September 19, with Robert L. Wright, was performed without consent of the bride's parents, her mother, Mrs. Matilda A. Tate, asserted in a suit filed yesterday in superior court, asking annulment of the marriage.

Married little more than a month, Charles L. Zimmerman, of Huntington Beach, was deserted by his bride, Froncie B. Zimmerman, he alleged today in a suit for divorce on file in superior court. The couple wed at Phoenix, Ariz., November 25, 1937, and separated on the following December 29.

Harvey Baker, former Santa Ana junior college student and member of the jaycee newspaper staff for two years, has been accepted for admission to the Columbia university medical school, it was learned today. Baker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Willis P. Baker, 1624 North Baker street, Santa Ana. Young Baker will continue his medical training at Columbia upon graduation from Cornell university this June. Previous to receiving the Columbia appointment, he had been accepted by Cornell's school of medicine.

With 50 members in attendance, the first of a series of officers' training school sessions was held at the Farm Bureau hall last night. The second meeting will be held January 27 and the third and final meeting February 3. At the February meeting, Alex Johnson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau federation, will be principal speaker. John Kennedy of Anaheim is critic for the school, and Mrs. S. W. Stanley is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbairn of Olive received word yesterday of the death of the latter's brother, Aaron S. Chaney, 50, of Honolulu. Mr. Chaney, with his wife and daughter, Miss Mavis Chaney, visited the Fairbairns in November while on a three-months tour of the western coast. Mr. Chaney, who was born and educated on the islands, has been land commissioner for the American Factors, Ltd., for the past five years.

Trojans Out To Even Series With Stanford

PALO ALTO — (UP)—Stanford and U. S. C. resume Pacific Coast conference basketball rivalry here tonight in a game which will complete their opening series in Southern division competition.

The Indians, defending their 1938 crown, scored an upset 42-39 victory over the invading Trojans last night after unleashing a powerful scoring drive in the last five minutes of play.

The score seasawed throughout. The visitors led at the half, 22-19. In the second half under the leadership of Captain Phil Zonne, high man with 17 points, the Indians clinched victory by three points. Ralph Vaughn topped Trojan scorers with 15 points.

"PRICE TOO HIGH" SAYS GOVERNOR
MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Republican Governor George D. Aiken, informed today that President Roosevelt might cancel Vermont flood control projects, said: "That's all right with us. We don't want their dams at the price they're asking."

Asked what he would do about flood control if the projects were

Olson Forces Suffer Setback

(Continued From Page 1)

ward a new relief setup will be accelerated at that time.

Plan New Laws

Assembly Speaker Paul Peek contemplated naming a committee of 11 members to work with relief officials during the February recess and report on proposed legislation when the legislature meets for the second half session. The committee will include members from Los Angeles, Alameda, San Francisco and San Diego counties.

Tideland oil drilling came to the front again with introduction of two bills in the assembly. One by Jack Massion, Los Angeles, proposed abolishment of the present system of leasing state-owned property and substituting authority for the state land commission to start drilling wells. The state would be empowered to purchase property for establishment of tank farms, pipe lines and other production facilities, and use profits to finance old age assistance.

Seeks Changes

Sam Yorty, Los Angeles left-wing Democrat, had a bill to amend the general oil measure passed at the special session of the legislature a year ago by inserting provisions similar to those in a bill introduced by Olson, who was state senator from Los Angeles, which passed both houses of the 1937 legislature but was defeated in last November's referendum.

Yorty's amendment to the Merriam administration bill last March would give the state authority to drill after private bids were declared unsatisfactory. The state would be protected against extraction of oil from publicly owned pools by private companies and would set the royalties to be paid the state under private leasing, on a per centage basis similar to the Olson bill standards, ranging up to 30 per cent of the production value.

Hits Marriage Law

Another attempt to repeal California's three-day "gin marriage" law was made in the senate. Sponsor D. Jack Metzger, Red Bluff, said the "horse and buggy" law costs merchants in this state hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by couples going to Nevada, Oregon, Mexico and other states to be married.

Speaker Peek said he had nearly completed selection of assembly committees and would announce them Monday or Tuesday. Similar action was expected in the senate.

The administration watched a constitutional amendment of Assemblyman Gerald C. Kepple, Whittier, which would provide that except in the case of war, California's indebtedness may not exceed 75,000,000 in the first two years after passage, \$50,000,000 thereafter. Kepple said there must be a curb to the practice of going deeper and deeper into debt by the use of registered warrants.

"It is imperative that some method be devised which will force a balanced budget, thereby bringing home to the people of the state just how serious our financial situation is," Kepple said.

Chamberlain Ends Visit With Duce

(Continued From Page 1)

tion of the possibility of withdrawing his troops from the Spanish civil war, except in connection with the non-intervention plan if it ever "went into effect" or at the end of the war if the Nationalists were victorious.

Discuss Refugees

It was disclosed that the British never had any real expectation that Mussolini would withdraw his troops during the present Nationalist offensive.

The question of Jewish refugees was discussed.

There was an interchange of views regarding disarmament, without any definite outcome.

It was made clear in authoritative quarters that the Spanish question was the principal difficulty at the moment and that it hindered leaders from going into other matters which might have arisen otherwise.

Long Range View

It is believed that if the Spanish war ends in a Nationalist victory, British - Italian contacts would be resumed, but not necessarily through a meeting of Chamberlain and Mussolini.

It is said that the British took a long range view and did not expect immediate concrete results; that they felt they had been constructing a bridge between Great Britain and Italy and that the foundations had now been laid firmly in such a way as to bear diplomatic traffic in future.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"How much is one-third of this, plus 10 per cent for the tip?"

Fairbairn Plans To Appeal Ruling

(Continued From Page 1)

nounced that appeal from the superior court judgment would involve three points, by which Fairbairn hopes to gain from three to five votes. Such a result would reverse the superior court contest outcome and send Fairbairn back into office.

Tucker explained that 12 of Fairbairn's absentee votes were questioned, and ten of Lester's. In court, two of Fairbairn's ballots that were marked with pen and ink were allowed, so each lost ten absentee ballots. Of these, one of Lester's was marked with a solid square stamp, instead of a cross. The others, nine for Lester and ten for Fairbairn, were marked in pencil, indelible or otherwise.

"Not Indelible"

Judge Ames ruled that, because he could erase the indelible pencil marks, they were not indelible as intended by the law. Tucker, holding that the intent of the voter should prevail, will appeal from the ruling on that point. Superintendent Herman Zabel, of the sheriff's identification bureau, has made a microscopic examination of the pencil ballots and states all were marked with an indelible pencil. Tucker agrees as to most of them, but thinks that four of Lester's ballots and two of Fairbairn's were marked with ordinary lead pencil and would, therefore, be void beyond dispute.

He will seek, however, to have eight of Fairbairn's ballots, marked with indelible pencil, reinstated, with Lester's remaining five similar ballots necessarily included, which would mean a gain of three votes for Fairbairn. Should all of the pencil ballots be allowed on appeal, Fairbairn would gain only one, and leave the contest a tie.

Ballots Involved

But Tucker has two more points of appeal, which he thinks will yield one vote each for Fairbairn. One point involves four ballots, two on each side, which were marked by means other than the regular stamp. These were no absentee ballots. One of the two Lester ballots so marked was admitted by Judge Ames, one of Lester's and both of Fairbairn's being disallowed. If Tucker can obtain allowance of all four ballots or disallowance of all four, it means a gain of one vote for Fairbairn.

The other point involves two ballots which were clearly and undisputedly stamped for Fairbairn, but which also bore indication of less clear marking opposite Lester's name. Tucker's theory as to these ballots, he said, was that the voter inadvertently started to stamp opposite Lester's name, saw his error before the stamp had been fully applied, then switched the stamp to Fairbairn's name, where it showed clearly. On one of the ballots, the stamp opposite Lester's name was plain enough to perhaps justify the court in disallowing the ballot, but on the other it was so faint that there could be no doubt the vote was intended for Fairbairn, Tucker contends. One, possibly two votes would be added to Fairbairn's total, should that point be won on appeal.

On the other side of the contest, Lester's attorneys, Warren Schutz and Leo J. Fris, of Anaheim, were as confident that the superior court judgment in Lester's favor was sound and that the most an appeal could gain would be one vote for Lester, on the indelible pencil issue, which would leave the election result a tie, and require another

Futile Alcatraz Break Probed

(Continued From Page 1)

Recaptured with Barker, as all five slid down steep slopes in a frantic effort to plunge into the bay and swim a mile to the mainland were Dale Stampfill, 27, Henry Young, 28, Rufus McCain, 36, and William Martin, 25.

Barker died last night in the prison hospital. He was shot through the head and leg. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, of St. Paul, and was a co-leader of the Barker-Karpis gang that terrorized the middle-west three years ago.

He was the third son of Kate (Ma) Barker to die violently in a clash with the law. Ma Barker herself was slain with another son in a six-hour battle with federal agents in Florida.

"Better Off"
When a bloodstained stretcher, carrying Barker's body arrived in San Francisco, a guard said: "Well, he's a lot better off now where he is than where he was."

His body was placed in the county morgue and if unclaimed will be accorded "simple but respectful" services and buried in a local cemetery.

Stampfill, a "lifer" from Oklahoma, was reported near death in the prison hospital. He was shot through both legs and an artery was severed.

The guards fired when Barker and Stampfill would not stop. The prisoners sawed out of their cells, cut the bars over the largest window on the southside of their building, and dropped 10 feet to the ground.

Find Bars Cut
A heavy fog, before daylight, veiled them as they ran down hill and across a level space, down another 45 degree grade and to a high wire fence that surrounds Alcatraz. They claimed the wire before a guard, making his rounds, discovered the sawed bars.

Lights flashed on as the prison siren screamed. Through the illuminated fog guards spotted Young and McCain. They threw up their hands and stopped. Barker and Stampfill were brought down the rocks and injured himself, and gave up. All five had begun peeling their uniforms to plunge into the bay.

The use of the post and lintel, the wooden truss, the masonry arch, and the modern steel skeleton are the four basic principles of construction, architecturally speaking.

GLENDALE MAN GETS \$6000 STATE POST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—(14)—Dwight W. Stephenson of Glendale today held the \$6,000-a-year directorship of the department of professional and vocational standards by appointment of Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Olson also made three emergency appointments to the fish and game commission to consider requests for increased San Francisco Bay sardine quotas. They were Kenneth I. Fulton, one of his secretaries, replacing E. C. Moore of Los Angeles; Finance Director Phil S. Gibson, succeeding I. Zellerbach of San Francisco, and Public Works Director Frank W. Clark, succeeding Earl McKenzie of Red Bluff.

Noted Attorney

As director of the department of professional and vocational standards, Stephenson replaces A. I. Stewart of Pasadena. He is a former chairman of the Los Angeles county Democratic central committee and a Los Angeles attorney for nearly 20 years. From 1934 to 1937 he was a legal adviser to the federal public works administration, Richard Olson, secretary-son of the governor, said in announcing the appointments. Although resignations already have been received from the remaining two members of the game and fish commission, only three vacancies were filled, Fulton said. Two more exist from the resignations of Raymond Grey of Taft and Newton Booth of Harbin Springs.

Seek Pact

An agreement on the sardine quota was sought today. All interested groups were here to discuss advisability of increasing the quota from the present 550,000 tons, which was set by the previous commission last September, after a 100,000-ton increase.

San Francisco fishing interests have requested the increase, and Southern California fishermen are opposing it vigorously on the theory the fish, which normally move to southern waters at this time of year, would be depleted in the San Francisco area.

"Unknown" Gets Prized Film Role

(Continued From Page 1)

lanta, Ga., on the back lot of Selznick-International studios, for the initial scenes of his Civil war drama.

"It was the oddest thing," Miss Leigh said. "I went to the studio that night as a sightseer. I wanted to see Atlanta Burn." "And when I saw Miss Leigh," Selznick interjected, "I knew my search was at an end. She had the green eyes, the tiny waist, the dark hair and the forceful character that Margaret Mitchell wrote into her novel. As far as I was concerned, Miss Leigh was Miss O'Hara."

Three weeks of negotiation ended yesterday when Miss Leigh, Selznick and Alexander Korda affixed their signatures to a contract putting her under exclusive management of Selznick, but allowing her to make one picture a year for Korda, who had given her her first film part in London.

Selznick wouldn't say how much he was paying her. "But," he said, "she really ought to be paying us."

He meant that her selection as Scarlett put her on a par at once with all the Shearers, the Garbos and the Lombards in Hollywood. Miss Leigh, who was a picture in black and gold, agreed. She said no one ever would know how grateful she was.

She said she'd even attempt to speak with a southern accent. "But not too Southern," cautioned Selznick. "We got thousands of signatures on petitions from the South, urging us not to put the northern version of southern accent in the picture."

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY
On Convenient Credit
ASHER JEWELRY CO.
212 W. 4th St.
WATCH REPAIRING

A Thought for Today—

"Clean hands are better than full ones in the sight of God."

—SYRUS



CONSCIENCE, principles, ideals, are the "clean hands" of the House of Winbigler. There is no finer service, yet none more economical.

Winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL
800 N. MAIN
PHONE 3506

ANNOUNCEMENT!

For convenience of our patients, office hours have been extended as follows: Until 5 p. m. Mondays, Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Saturday until 5 p. m. 1st and 2nd Sundays—8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Office open daily 9 a. m.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
Optometrist
831 S. Main St. Santa Ana



S. A. Building Reaches \$85,000 Mark In 13 Days

the weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; local morning fog west portion; little change in temperature; light variable wind off the coast.

TIDE TABLE
Sunday, January 15

High	Low
5:35 a. m., 5.5 ft.	1:01 p. m., -0.1 ft.
7:20 p. m., 3.4 ft.	1:01 p. m., -0.1 ft.

Monday, January 16

High	Low
6:18 a. m., 5.7 ft., 0:01 a. m., 2.1 ft.	1:41 p. m., -0.4 ft.
8:00 p. m., 3.6 ft.	1:41 p. m., -0.4 ft.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES
(Knox and Stout)

High	Low	4 p. m.
66, 24.5 p. m.	43, 4 p. m.	

H. L.	H. L.
Atlanta ... 48 40	Minneapolis ... 26 20
Bismarck ... 22 14	Needles ... 62 38
Boston ... 28 20	New Orleans ... 72 50
Chicago ... 34 30	New York ... 30 24
Cincinnati ... 34 30	Omaha ... 30 28
Denver ... 32 24	Phoenix ... 64 36
Detroit ... 30 24	Portland, O. ... 52 42
Edmonton ... 40 16	Sacramento ... 62 34
Fremont ... 58 40	St. Louis ... 38 22
Havre ... 36 26	S. L. City ... 34 20
Helena ... 48 30	S. Francisco ... 60 42
Los Angeles ... 70 52	Washington ... 30 28

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in making your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John P. Barry, 24; Ethel G. Mayo, 20, Los Angeles.
Ed A. Saughn, 22, Hollywood; Sara F. Ryland, 20, South Laguna.
Perry Davenport, 23; Thelma R. Barney, 20, Los Angeles.
Jeff Reed, 45; Mary Thomas, 46, Los Angeles.
Ludwig D. Lansdale Jr., 23; Helen Hoover, 15, Long Beach.
Manuel Lores, 35; Jose Gandara, 27, Sacramento.
Edw. Montplaisir, 33; Virginia A. Farie, 25, Los Angeles.
Paul D. Smith, 32; Tessie Chacon, 25, Los Angeles.
Lonnie M. Tyler, 19; Anselm; Helen J. Thornton, 18, Huntington Beach.
Robert G. Elphic, 22; Ruth V. Stinner, 23, Anaheim.
Leland J. McCabe, 22; Ellnor L. Morilla, 22, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

CASH—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cash, 1141 West Pine street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 14, 1939, a daughter.

VALENTINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Valentine, 1013 North Glassell, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, January 14, 1939, a son.

MEFFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. George Mefford, Avocado street, Costa Mesa, at Orange County hospital, January 15, 1939, a son.

DEATHS

CHAVEZ—January 13, 1939, at her home in Midway City, Teresa A. Chavez, age 35. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

SALTER—At St. Joseph hospital, Jan. 13, 1939, Miss Mary A. Salter, aged 42 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Farris Salter; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Newbury and Mrs. Jo Bretell; three brothers, Sherman, Edmund and Donald Salter. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. from the chapel of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Fairhaven cemetery.

BALLI—In Santa Ana, January 13, 1939, John Balli, aged 73 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Giovanna Balli; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Noto, both of Santa Ana; one brother, Francisco Balli, of Italy; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 16, at 3:30 a. m. from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic church. Rosary services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Winberg Memorial chapel, 609 North Main street. Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

FUNERAL NOTICE
HERNANDEZ—Funeral services for Miss Etta M. Hernandez, who passed away January 12, 1939, were held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at Winbier's Memorial chapel, with Rev. Calvin E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Entombment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
HERMON—Funeral services for Effie Shinn Hermon who passed away in Santa Ana, January 12, 1939, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Brown and Wagner Memorial chapel, 609 North Main street. Officiating, Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

"IN MEMORIAM"

In memory of my loving husband, M. Sherwood, who passed away four years ago today, January 14th.

"Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind."

MRS. M. SHERWOOD.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and also their beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

MRS. HELEN WALSH
MRS. MARGARET IRELAND

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MR. HARRY W. FOOTE AND
FAMILY
FLORENCE AND HARLEN
CLAPP.
The "JACOB ROSS SR." FAMILIES.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices are terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway
Daily Corsages — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

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OFFICIALS SEE BANNER MONTH

With building permit totals reaching nearly \$85,000 in the first 13 days of the month, Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen today was looking forward to one of the "best Januarys" in the history of the building department.

Eighteen residence permits have been taken out since the first of the year, a check-up of the department records revealed today and a total of \$77,000 in evaluation has been recorded.

\$31,000 In One Day
January 3 leads the month so far with a total of \$31,000 in building permits being issued. Yesterday's total of \$16,000 is second high on the list for the month.

Among residence permits issued yesterday was one permit for \$7,000 for two duplex residences to be built at McFadden and Cypress streets by Alta Marshall. Each of the houses will be of frame construction.

Many New Buildings
A second permit for a residence and garage at 824 Freeman street with a value of \$5000 was issued to Ethel Kaufman. Lynn Scott is to be contractor for the house.

Scott was also issued a permit to construct a \$4000 five-room residence for Phillip Gerrard, of 908 Orange avenue, at 813 Cypress street. A permit, applied for by Allison Honer on Jan. 3, was issued today for the construction of a \$4000 residence at 1433 West Washington. Kermit C. McCoy, of 1515 West Tenth street is to be the owner.

Seventy permits have been issued so far this month with a total valuation of \$84,580.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

FARE FOR A GYPSY HEART

The heart of me is like a railroad bum

Who wears a yellow vest and has a pack

Of useless things in red bandana wrapped

To carry on a limb for beggar's luck.

His shoes are overbig; his ancient hat,

Thru many rains, is shapeless as a sponge;

The shirt front where his buttons come undone

Is looped with nails he found along the track.

He planned a solid home for living, once—

But he of clumsy hands was so unapt

That walls and rafter timbers all collapsed

Into a path of ties where life is much

Of dodging dogs and finding doors to rap

Where cups of tea are prelude for a lunch.

LOUIS RAGG.

SAM

Sam hurls waste paper into cans and runs the vacuum over Brussels rugs.

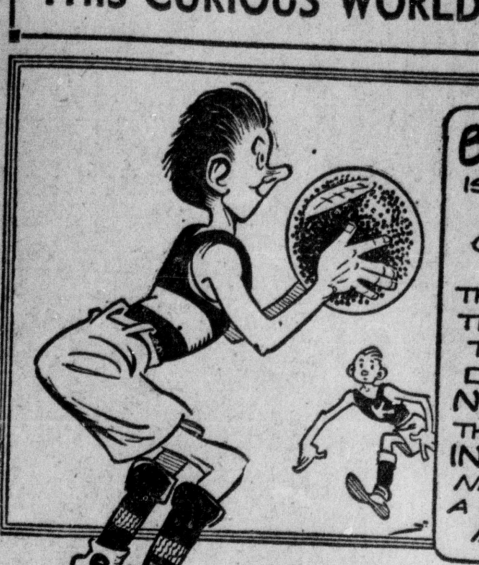
Sam coats a cuspidor to shine with rags.

Rubs bright and tarnished brass-work while he shrugs.

His rounded shoulders in a rustic grace.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota drain partly into Lake Winnipeg, thence north through the Nelson river and into Hudson Bay.

S. A. AUDIENCE ENTHRALLED BY CONCERT OF STRING QUARTET

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Holding completely enthralled, an audience of the city's most discriminating music lovers, the Curtis String Quartet last night added another memorable event to the Orange County Concert series with a classical program of rare beauty in the high school auditorium.

The matchless quality of the artists, both individually and collectively, was established with the opening strains of their first selection, the Vivace movement, delicately lovely, of Haydn's Quartet in C major, Opus 54, No. 2. Adagio, Menuetto and Finale followed.

First Coast Concert
Enthusiasm of the audience increased as the program progressed. The community was privileged to hear the first concert by these artists on the Pacific coast. While they have concertized extensively through the east, passing from one triumph to another, this late winter season customarily sees them filling engagements in art centers of Europe. They arrived in California only yesterday morning.

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Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.—We used to laugh at "Little Ed Luddy." About eighteen years ago, when I first came to Hollywood, he was struggling for recognition on Poverty Row—directing occasional two-reel comedies for the old Century Company. They weren't very good comedies, but no one held that against Ed—Century Comedies were not to be laughed at, any way. The point is that Ed Luddy, somewhat undersized and none too aggressive, was just one of those two-reel directors who seemed fated to travel a cinematic treadmill for the rest of a colorless existence. He talked a lot about being a big director "some day" but any producer would have laughed him off the lot had he actually applied for a chance on a super production. He seemed tabbed and doomed.

But no one is laughing today at Edward Ludwig, the genius who directed "That Certain Age" and who is scheduled to direct the next Danielle Darrieux colossal. Hollywood salutes when he goes by and every one is asking, "Where did he come from? Is he a great new foreign find?" He's the lion of the hour. And yet, he's just little Eddy Luddy, the same guy who used to direct two-reel awfuls and talk about being a great director "some day." It took him eighteen years to make good, and he had to change his name to live down the groove he used to travel in, but he's Edward Ludwig, the great director, now.

And I'm wondering just how many more Ed Luddys are eating their hearts out in Hollywood's by-ways because the men who should recognize genius, but seldom do, refused to give them a break?

PERSONAL OBSERVATION: Even when Johnny Weissmuller's hair is freshly cut, he has that same shaggy look. Sixteen-year-old Deanna Durbin's air of complete maturity makes me feel childish by comparison. Add knuckle-poppers: Hugh Herbert. I've never known anyone who could show boredom more politely than Ray Milland. Shirley Ross can give as much color and suspense to a story as the best fiction scribes.

No matter how hard I try, I can't remember seeing Spencer Tracy look completely comfortable at any formal gathering. Donald Meek's name becomes an incongruity after you've felt his bone-crushing handclasp. Wish William Powell could correct that habit of fiddling with his watch chain—it doesn't match his general air of poise. Louise Campbell's laugh is so contagious that everyone within hearing invariably relaxes and grins. Dick Powell never sits—he merely slumps.

Maybe I'm wrong but it does seem that a tinge of pomposity is creeping into Gary Cooper's famous reserve. No actor in Hollywood is more genuinely human than Ronald Colman when you know him—that aloofness is really defensive shyness. A few years added to his waistline and you'll never guess Bing Crosby was once an athlete. There's only one word for the expression that floods every woman's eyes on meeting Madeleine Carroll—envious. If there's a puddle of water in the street, Ginger Rogers is a cinch to try jumping it. Clark Gable may be one of the screen's greatest lovers, but there's surprisingly little sentiment about the guy.

While most stars merely talk about "getting away from it all," Florence Rice has done it for the past two years and yet lived within a ten-minute drive of the

studio. Her house stands squarely in the middle of the great oil field on the beach just south of Venice. Mr. and Mrs. Public think erroneously, that the refuse oil is dumped into the briny there, consequently they avoid that stretch of sand. As a matter of fact, it's one of the best spots on the whole coast for a plunge, and Florence, without owning a foot of ground, has it's exclusive use. Even Garbo couldn't ask a better homesite.

Wonder how many of you knew that Martha Raye, in spite of her screen and radio work, still finds time to attend a student nursing school in one of Hollywood's large hospitals twice a week? In order to avoid publicity, she uses the name of her secretary, Jean Roth. Now an advanced pupil, she expects to qualify for a diploma this spring.

A near brawl on the "Broadway Cavalier" set at Warner Brothers this morning. Maxie Rosenbloom and Jack Roper, a local heavyweight, were fist-fighting while a mob of extras cheered. Maxie chided Mr. Roper for not pulling his punches, whereupon Roper flared up and suggested a real fight. Nothing doing. "Listen, you," said the great Rosenbloom, "When I fight the spectators pay—instead of getting Guild wages for watching!"

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MARY SOWDEN WINS CONTEST

More than 200 American Legion members of Orange county and their wives last night heard Mary Sowden, of Anaheim Union high school, give the winning essay in the final round of a public speaking contest sponsored by the legion.

Miss Sowden, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Sowden, 853 South Lemon street, Anaheim, made her address on the subject—"The Constitution as a Guide for Our Thinking."

In Second Place
Jack Foust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foust, 823 South Main street, took second honors in the competition that brought together six outstanding county high school student speakers.

Other speakers who appeared on the program as the result of eliminations held recently were: Peggy Holloway, Santa Ana; Basil Mayes, Anaheim; Muriel Davidson, Newport Harbor high school; and Bud Taylor, Laguna Union high school.

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

Retarded Emotional Development
Basis of Most Typed of Alcoholism.

When alcohol is taken into the body in moderate amounts, it produces a sense of warmth. It also produces a depression of inhibitory activities of the brain. Thus one develops what is called a sense of euphoria or well-being.

Dr. E. B. Allen has pointed out that the alcoholic is an individual who is weaker than his fellow men in his emotional development. He has never been able to rely entirely upon himself and he turns to alcohol as the escape from his problems. The alcoholic is a person who lives entirely in the present and takes little thought of the future.

Dr. Allen mentions two outstanding types of alcoholics, both of which are composed of inadequate personalities. There is the psychopathic alcoholic who is inadequate from youth, who starts drinking when young and never accomplishes anything worthwhile; the other type is the neurotic alcoholic who shows inadequacies in youth, but who generally overcompensates in business, in the arts or science.

The problem drinker is the one, according to Dr. Allen, who drinks in response to an inner urge in his nature, of which he is unaware. This is the type of person who drinks to overcome embarrassment and self-consciousness. If he is going to make a speech, he drinks to overcome his stage fright. If he drinks before going to a dance, he is suppressing his doubt as to finding suitable partners. If he drinks when he is alone, he drinks because he is sorry for himself.

The social drinker drinks because he feels better and because he thinks it pep him up, but he is not the kind of drinker who permits his drinking to interfere with his business. However, as soon as the social drinker ceases to take food and begins to depend

more and more on drink, he becomes a candidate for chronic alcoholism.

Since in recent times a great many studies have been made of the alcoholic, the evidence indicates that most chronic alcoholics have enlarged livers, that the liver is frequently damaged and that as a result of this damage, the person has secondary symptoms which are serious.

Among these are anemias because of the breakdown of the blood, and neuritis which is brought about by a lack of certain vitamins in food resulting from a lack of food which has been replaced by alcohol. Hence the modern treatment of alcoholism involves suitable nutrition of these patients to build them up so that their deficient diets have broken them down.

corner, leaving 17 and 47 minutes after every hour, from 6:37 a. m. until 6:37 p. m.

THE NEW NORTHWEST BUS ROUTE: Buses leave the Owl Drug Store corner, at 4th and Main Streets, going west on W. 4th St., to N. Flower, thence north on N. Flower to W. 10th St., thence west on W. 10th St. to Lowell, thence north on Lowell to W. Washington St., thence west on W. Washington to N. Bristol, thence south on N. Bristol to W. 8th St., from which point it will follow the old West 8th St. line back to the business district, via W. 8th, Artesia and W. 2nd.

INCOMING NORTHWEST BUSES will leave N. Bristol and W. Washington, 25 and 55 minutes after every hour, from 6:55 a. m. until 6:55 p. m.

RIDERS ON BROADWAY
Between 19th St. and Santa Clara

RIDERS ON N. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SANTA CLARA AND GREENLEAF AND SANTA CLARA: Effective Monday, Jan. 16th, we are discontinuing service on N. Broadway, between Santa Clara and 19th St., due to routing the bus from Bonnie Brae and Santa Clara, via W. Santa Clara, N. Ross, and W. 19th, back to the old route at 19th and N. Broadway. You may take the bus, either at the corner of N. Broadway and Santa Clara, or at the corner of N. Broadway and 19th St., whichever is nearest to you. By careful passenger count, we found that comparatively few passengers came from the middle of this four or five block run on Broadway. We trust that we will inconvenience very few of you. We deeply appreciate the patronage of our riders, and if we do inconvenience a few of you, we are very sorry. We believe that we will help a considerable number of people who live west of Broadway in this district.

TO ALL RIDERS OF CITY BUSES!
The above changes which are actually minor ones, compared to the 475 miles of daily service we give, are aimed to greatly improve time that we may reduce our driving speed. We believe that we now can have routes that can be permanent, and that give the city very good coverage.

SANTA ANA BUS SERVICE
Phones 2638 and 0259W

WAR ON DREAD DISEASE SET

The annual campaign against infantile paralysis will get under way officially Monday, it was announced today by Curtis S. Burrow, Santa Ana chairman, following a meeting of interested workers in the Commercial National Bank building last night.

Mrs. Sue Secret, of 111 E. Sixth street, was appointed for the local campaign, while Mrs. Victor Hupp, of 631 Cypress, and Mrs. Guy T. Maties, of 1249 South Van Ness, were named to have charge of sales of buttons in the schools of the city. Funds for the battle against infantile paralysis will be raised through the sale of buttons instead of the usual dances and card parties.

Sale of Buttons
Junior Ebell club members will handle sales of buttons among the merchants, while Ray La Font will be in charge of sales among employees of utilities. Other workers were to be named later today.

The campaign is sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with half of the funds raised being used in Orange county and the remainder sent to national headquarters.

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NOTICE OF BUS Service Changes
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 16TH
Attention So. Birch, Orange Ave. and Oak Street Riders—

SO. BIRCH, ORANGE AVE., OAK ST. RIDERS, ATTENTION: Effective Monday, Jan. 16th, your buses will leave the Owl Drug Store corner, (your old stop), FIVE MINUTES EARLIER, that is, 10 and 40 minutes after every hour, from 7:10 a. m. until 6:10 p. m. This extra five minutes gives us three minutes more driving time, for safety, and you two minutes earlier delivery to the business district, incoming.

RADIO LOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

SIX P. M.
KFI—Judy's Dinner Date
KHE—News; 6:15, Music
KHJ—Tom Tucker Band
KFWB—News Reports;
6:15, P. M. B'nai B'rith Prog.
KX—Hollywood Round
KRKD—Musical Program
KFO—News; 6:15, Music
KFA—News Reports;
6:15, Sports Reporter
KECA—Organ Concert
6:30
KFI—Musical Program
KHE—Musical Program
KHJ—George Fisher
KFWB—Musical Program
KX—Night Serenade
KRKD—Musical Program;
6:45, Father Vaughn
KFO—Bolly & Lloyd
KFA—Musical Program;
6:45, L. A. Bar Assn.
KECA—Stars Tomorrow
SEVEN P. M.
KFI—Louis Johnson;
7:15, Song Search
KHE—(7:15)—Strollin' Tom
KHJ—Betty Jane Rhodes;
7:15, Inside of Sports
KFWB—Musical Program
KX—Night Serenade
KRKD—Musical Program;
7:15, Broadway Bill
KFO—NBC Sym.; 7:15 hrs.
KFA—(7:15)—News Headlines
KHE—What's Answer?

tomorrow

SEVEN A. M.
KMP—Musical, 1 hr.
KHE—Sunday Music, 1 hr.
KHJ—Musical, 1 1/2 hrs.
KFWB—Musical, 1 1/2 hrs.
KX—News; 7:15
KFO—(7:15)—Rev. Deindler
KFA—(7:15)—Rev. Deindler
EIGHT A. M.
KFI—News Reports;
8:15, Chimey House
KHE—(8:15)—Rev. Deindler
KHJ—Funny Paper Man
KFWB—(8:15)—Rev. Deindler
KX—West Coast Church
KRKD—Records, 1 hr.
KFO—(8:15)—Rev. Deindler
KFA—Country Church
KECA—Ch'n Quarter Hr.
8:15, Musical Program
8:30
KFI—Greene Wicker
KHE—Musical Program
KHJ—Allan Gerard;
8:45, Food for Thought
KFWB—Church of Christ
KX—Major Bowes, 1 hr.
KRKD—Records, 1 hr.
KFO—(8:45)—Rev. Deindler
KFA—Mirandy Sketch
KECA—World Is Yours
NINE A. M.
KFI—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard;
9:15, Madrigal Singers
KHE—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
KHJ—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
KFWB—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
KX—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
KRKD—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
KFO—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
KFA—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
KECA—(9:15)—Dr. Wm. C. Ballard
TEN A. M.
KFI—Health Program;
10:15, Packard Parade
KHE—(10:15)—Packard Parade
KHJ—(10:15)—Packard Parade
KFWB—(10:15)—Packard Parade
KX—(10:15)—Packard Parade
KRKD—(10:15)—Packard Parade
KFO—(10:15)—Packard Parade
KFA—(10:15)—Packard Parade
KECA—(10:15)—Packard Parade
NOON
KFI—Sunday Drivers
KHE—(12:15)—Roscoe
KHJ—(12:15)—Roscoe
KFWB—(12:15)—Roscoe
KX—(12:15)—Roscoe
KRKD—(12:15)—Roscoe
KFO—(12:15)—Roscoe
KFA—(12:15)—Roscoe
KECA—(12:15)—Roscoe
ONE P. M.
KFI—News Reports;
1:15, Kenna Dome, Oil
KHE—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KHJ—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFWB—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KX—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KRKD—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFO—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFA—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KECA—(1:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
TWO P. M.
KFI—News Reports;
2:15, Kenna Dome, Oil
KHE—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KHJ—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFWB—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KX—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KRKD—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFO—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFA—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KECA—(2:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
THREE P. M.
KFI—News Reports;
3:15, Kenna Dome, Oil
KHE—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KHJ—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFWB—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KX—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KRKD—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFO—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFA—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KECA—(3:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
FOUR P. M.
KFI—News Reports;
4:15, Kenna Dome, Oil
KHE—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KHJ—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFWB—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KX—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KRKD—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFO—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFA—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KECA—(4:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
FIVE P. M.
KFI—News Reports;
5:15, Kenna Dome, Oil
KHE—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KHJ—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFWB—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KX—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KRKD—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFO—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFA—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KECA—(5:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
SIX P. M.
KFI—News Reports;
6:15, Kenna Dome, Oil
KHE—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KHJ—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFWB—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KX—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KRKD—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFO—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KFA—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil
KECA—(6:15)—Kenna Dome, Oil

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

Typical Sun Garden Village Residence



Pictured above is an architect's conception of one of the two-bedroom dwellings now under construction at Sun Garden Village, an Orange county home community being developed two miles west of Garden Grove by the Deebie-Chapman company, pioneer Southern California realty firm. Started two months ago, the project now has 10 such homes under construction and one has been completed.

10 NEW HOMES ARE STARTED ON TRACT NEAR GARDEN GROVE

Plans for construction of 10 new homes within the next 30 days at Sun Garden Village, two miles west of Garden Grove, were announced today by Percy H. Smith, sales director for the Deebie-Chapman company, pioneer Southern California realty concern, which is developing the community. The 10 homes now are under construction in the area, Smith reported today and one of the homes has been completed. The project was started two months ago.

The development involves an area of 80 acres, bounded on the west by Huntington Beach boulevard and on the north by Garden Grove boulevard. Present plans call for the erection of 260

ERECTION OF 250,000 HOMES IN SOUTHLAND THIS YEAR SEEN

"The housing of members of the small income groups, particularly the 60 per cent of our population whose annual income range from \$1000 to \$3000, offers the greatest potential market for the building contractor," members of the Building Contractor's association of Southern California were told by Colonel William H. Evans, president of the association.

WORK OF MWD IS OUTLINED

A resume of the activity of the Metropolitan Water District since its formation in 1928 and its importance to real estate in Southern California was presented by Lynn Smith, assistant to the general manager of the district, to members of the Santa Ana Realty Board yesterday at the Rossmore cafe.

At the present rate of progress in construction it is probable that Santa Ana will be using Colorado river water in the fall of this year, Smith said.

"Last Saturday the first water was introduced into the world's largest aqueduct and will provide water for more than three and a half million people in the South Coast Basin.

"As realtors, it ought to be of particular interest to you to know that only in the members cities of the district will anyone be able to absolutely guarantee a permanent and lasting supply of water and since water is the life blood of the entire area the rise or decline in real property values depends on a permanent and ample water supply," Smith said.

Secretary Marie J. Gothard announced at the meeting that she would leave the city Friday night to attend the inauguration of Chris R. Jones, of Sacramento, as president of the California Real Estate association at the capital city.

is producing in the completed house a far greater value for the dollar today. The manufacturers are making progress with materials and equipment and methods of installation which are contributing greatly to the production of lower-cost houses for the lower-income groups."

SEE GAIN IN REALTY SALES

The year 1939 will see accelerated sales volume for real estate in over four-fifths of the cities of the country and higher prices for residential property in a majority of the cities, but gains in other sectors of real estate activity will be far less generally distributed.

This is according to the first forecast of the real estate year ever to be undertaken by real estate boards of the country, just compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

212 Cities Report
Forecasts for individual cities, some of them confidential, were made by real estate boards of N.A.R.E.B. in 212 cities. From the study of their indications there is drawn this thumb-nail sketch of real estate in 1939 in the average American city.

Median City's volume of sales decidedly higher than in 1938, about 10 per cent. Prices for residential property, some of it 15 per cent higher, but a price differ-

REALTY HEAD CITES VALUE OF ASSURED WATER SUPPLY HERE

BY RAY GOODCELL

President of The Santa Ana Realty Board
With an ever receding level of underground water supply, Santa Ana is indeed fortunate to have in reserve the vast resources of the Metropolitan Water district.

Most vital to the maintenance and growth of any community is an adequate supply of water. The lower the cost, of course, the better, but water at any price is superior to no water at all or even a limited amount of it, insufficient to meet the common demand.

Thrive on Water

Cities thrive on water, they grow in beauty with the normal use of it. It is the very life of the floral growth. The vast expanse of lawn are made ever green because of it. Trees beautify the landscape and bear fruit when water is applied in proper quantities.

Some of our lands which were naturally semi-arid have been made profitable by irrigation. But because of this irrigation, the

beginning to be very visible between used houses and new. Business property in better demand, but prices except for hot spots about the same as 1938. No more new business buildings springing into life along Median City's Main street than was the case in 1938, though in more than 20 per cent of the cities of the country this construction will perk up, a very notable phase of the outlook. Increased refurbishing of present structures. Plans for new ones getting ready to pop at a further swing of the business cycle.

Vacant lots in greater demand than has been known since 1929. But no new subdividing in Median City, though it will hear of other cities where a little more subdividing will be getting started than was seen in 1938.

Home building really beginning to go places. Definitely better than last year. In this Median City, about 25 per cent better. Liquidation of repossessed properties passed beyond the center of the stage.

When one analyzes the situation and realizes that Santa Ana has water for the coming ages that no expansion of community development can be too great for that it has insurance against drought he wants to shout it from the housetops.

And why not shout it and tell

the world that we have planned and provided water in abundance? It is sufficient cause for rejoicing and a point upon which to promote our community to those who would seek a permanent residence place where they can be assured that they have not acquired a plot of ground that may some day revert to desert.

Ample Water Supply
Because of it, we are in a position to bid for the tourist trade. We have something substantial to offer to the investor. With the knowledge and assurance of an ample water supply, we can and should esteem the value of our lands, our subdivisions, our homes at above normal value, and profit thereby. It is well for Santa Ana to be mindful of the fact that it shares in all the benefits of this vast water project, and that there is unlimited remuneration available because of it if properly publicized.

Fortunately, the Colorado river could be harnessed and made to yield of itself for the benefit of those who felt they could afford it. Unfortunately, all of Orange county has not availed itself of this exceptional opportunity. Perhaps there are good reasons. There may also be selfish ones. But whatever the present excuse for not joining the water district may be, it does not cancel the seemingly inevitable fact that sooner or later all must join together and share their prorate of the cost, and thereby gain all the benefits.

Drought Insurance
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INCREASE IN HOME BUILDING ACTIVITIES SEEN BY EDITOR

New jobs for building workers equal to 425,000 man-years of work will be provided by increases in residential construction in 1939, Joseph B. Mason, eastern editor of the American Builder, reported recently to a committee of the Producers' council, national organization of building material manufacturers.

Predicting "the best home-building director of the Producers' Council said, "We believe manufacturers have better products at lower prices than ever before. Certainly, the building industry

Commenting on the favorable outlook for increased sales of building materials and equipment, Marshall Adams, manager

Now is the time to build that home of your own! This is bargain time in the building industry. Never was it so easy to build the home of your dreams. Bring us your plans for helpful advice and suggestions. No obligations.

Use Liggett's Complete Service

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CONSULTING
MATERIALS
CONTRACTORS

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SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM * MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SANTA ANA BRANCH
FRANK J. WAS, Manager

Stop paying RENT! Be a HOME OWNER

IF YOU LIVE IN A RENTED HOUSE YOU'RE BUYING IT— BUT WHO'S GETTING IT, YOU OR THE LANDLORD? Let us show you how our financing plan can build you a home on SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

The following table shows the amount paid out for rent, with 6% interest compounded annually:

Per Mo. 10 Yrs. 15 Yrs. 20 Yrs.
\$10.00 \$1,581.68 \$2,793.10 \$ 4,414.26
15.00 2,372.52 4,189.64 6,621.89
20.00 3,163.36 5,586.19 8,828.52
25.00 3,954.20 6,982.73 11,035.75
30.00 4,745.08 8,379.34 13,242.79

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CHAFFEY NIPS DONS IN LAST 5 MINUTES

Riverside Upsets Saints, 39-33

Louis Well-Paced On Road



Bill Watson, right, University of Michigan captain and one-man track and field team, sees to it that there is no let-up for Joe Louis on the roads around Pompton Lakes, N. J., where the champion is preparing for the defense of his title against John Henry Lewis at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 25.

'Yankees To Carry On For Col. Ruppert'

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Putting the sport shot there and there:

The latest (and, we trust, the last) criticism of Wallace Wade for his actions after the Rose Bowl game were published today in the Southern California Alumni Review. . . . Editors of the Review let the Duke coach have it with both barrels, particularly for his brusque refusal to stop in the Trojan dressing room and be introduced to Doyle Nave, the youngster who threw the pass that wrecked the Blue Devils. . . .

The death of Col. Jacob Ruppert cost baseball the one man, who, above all others, typified the honesty of the game as it is today. . . . Every time his Yankees ran away with the pennant race or won the world series in four straight games it cost him money. . . . But that was what he was always urging them to do—to play every game to win, and by as large a score as possible. . . .

Ruppert couldn't stand for the Yankees to lose. . . . He said once the only times he enjoyed baseball were on the days the Yanks were rained out and he didn't have to worry about the score, and when the Yanks got 15 runs in the first inning, six more in the second, and two or three in the third. . . .

Mel Hein, center of the New York Giants championship pro team, is one of the most remarkable athletes in the country. . . . Mel has just completed his sixteenth year of football and is looking forward to sixteen more. . . . His total playing time must be reckoned in weeks, not hours or days, and altogether he has snapped the ball far enough to girdle the earth. . . . He shows little wear or tear and resents the Giants' practice of using two teams per league game. . . . "It takes a fellow two Sundays to play one ball game," he said. . . .

Johnny Doe's tennis comeback will begin and end in Florida this winter. . . . His lack of ground strokes will take care of that. . . . Sam Snead, never one to brag, has openly declared that the National Open golf championship won't elude him this year. . . . Hel Harder is the only pitcher Joe DiMaggio fears. . . . "He can get me out faster than I can get to the plate," Joe says. . . . Joe also thinks that Stanley Hack is the only standout player on the Chicago Cubs' team that the Yanks murdered last autumn. . . . "And even he couldn't make our club," Di Mag said. . . .

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Deny Schmeling And Wife Under Arrest

BERLIN—(UP)—A propaganda ministry spokesman described as "complete nonsense" today a report published by the New York Daily News that Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxer, and Anny Ondra, his actress wife, were under protective arrest in their Berlin flat.

NEW YORK—(UP)—The Daily News said today in a copyright dispatch under a Paris date, that Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his actress wife, Anny Ondra, were under "technical arrest" in their flat in Berlin because of a remark Schmeling made about Nazi propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

The News said that Schmeling made the remark in a restaurant last Saturday when he and friends were discussing a rumor that Goebbels had been beaten by friends of the actor Gustav Froelich.

Several weeks ago the News had said in another copyright story that Goebbels' beating resulted from his having been enamored of the actress Lida Baarova, and that he had ordered Froelich, her husband, imprisoned so he could woo her without the husband's interference.

The newspaper said yesterday that Schmeling remarked: "It's a lucky thing for Dr. Goebbels that he never tried to play with Anny, because I would have broken his neck."

GALLEY SLAVE FACES BARRIER NEXT SATURDAY

ARCADIA —(UP)—Willie Ray, 19-year-old jockey who had ridden horses at Santa Anita park and in Florida, was fatally injured early today when his sedan hit a cement culvert. It was believed he fell asleep at the wheel.

BY TOM GWYNNE

(Register Track Correspondent) Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Galley Slave, champion 2-year-old of last winter, will return to the races next Saturday in the \$10,000-added seven-furlong Santa Susana Stakes, Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler said today. The engagement will mark his first start since he was sent to a new world record at Santa Anita, turning back the best juveniles in training in his unbeaten conquest of California.

Hailed as the best of the three Vanderbilt juvenile stars which sparkled at Santa Anita in the

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

1—Chief Gamble, Airacuda, Blazing Heat.

2—Real Clear, Lloyd Pan, Xenomay.

3—Today, High Lark, Many Stings.

4—First Kiss, Kayak II, Lavengro.

5—Dah He, Olimpo, White Sand.

6—Main Man, Sir Raleigh, Heelfly.

7—Never Never, Anhelation, Malicious.

8—Undulate, Onus, Bunny Martin.

Sub: Rockwood, Slapped, Proud Indian.

past, Galley Slave is expected to soar higher than either Balking or Airframe, who first carried the cerise and white diamond silks to notable triumphs in the 2-year-old ranks.

Galley Slave and Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit treated the racegoers to a public trial yesterday between races, and both thoroughbreds were impressive. Galley Slave went five-eighths in :59, under a pull in the middle of the work, and went the three-quarters in 1:13. Seabiscuit, under restraint through the stretch, went five-eighths in 1:00, working with Limpio. Race Riot worked with Galley Slave, breaking several lengths in front of her, but she was pulling to him before they had gone a quarter.

Trainer "Bud" Stotler was enthusiastic about the prospects of Galley Slave last winter, declaring that she would prove better than either Balking or Airframe. He had staked out an ambitious summer program, and then, after the shipping East, the Vanderbilt string was swept by an attack of the "flu." Galley Slave contracting the worst case. She ran a high fever, and at one time, little hope was held for her recovery. She finally pulled through, however, and Stotler decided to reserve her for this season's campaign at Santa Anita.

She has grown into a strapping filly, the largest in the Vanderbilt barn, and Stotler has not weakened on her chances. Airframe, first of the sensational Vanderbilt 2-year-olds, probably will wind up being the top sprinter of the winter. His fourth try at Rye Beach, marking his first since summer, served a stern warning the other day for the speedsters here to seek cover.

Balking, the second of the stars, has been retired to the Sagamore farm and is now in foal to identify. She will be bred back to the Famous Discovery. And now it's the Galley Slave ready to carry on.

South Carolina turf experts should have seen Seabiscuit yesterday and observed his "four broken legs." He looks in splendid shape and it won't be long before he sees action. In the meantime, the future book operators probably will shorten up his already short price, but most of the future books are a joke, and quoting the prices is a waste of space. They won't lay them for any sort of a bet.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)

Stanford 42, Southern California 39.

California 54, U. C. L. A. 39.

Oregon 31, Oregon State 26.

Fordham 55, Colgate 44.

City College of New York 36, St. Josephs 35.

Villanova 57, Dickinson 28.

Montana State 25, Colorado Mines 22.

University of Mexico 47, Salinas J. C. 36.

Utah State 44, Colorado State 37.

Nevada 44, San Francisco State 40.

Redlands 31, Occidental 22.

Washington 34, Montana 28.

Olympic Club 47, St. Mary's 41.

Young Men's Institute 36, San Francisco U. 33.

Texas 41, Arkansas 37.

Texas Tech 54, Arizona Tech 35.



SPORTS-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Dots and dashes and one or two flashes...but not a "local" in the whole carload:

Lou Nova, who all but knocked out Tommy Farr, is a physical culture addict. The Alameda Adonis drinks carrot and beet juice every few hours. . . . Jess Hibbs, one of Southern Cal's all-time tackles, is an assistant director of Hollywood. . . . In order to increase scoring, Pacific Coast league hockey nets are larger than the standard goals. . . .

Attempting to build the best stable of runners in the country, Strike B. Mayer tried to buy High Strike from Bing Crosby. He offered \$25,000, but the crooner said nix. Crosby paid only \$3200 for High Strike, now considered one of the finest California-breds since Morvich. . . . Five members of Oregon U's basketball squad are Finnish boys from Astoria: Wally Johansen, Bob Anet, Ted Sarpola, Earl Sandness and Toivo Phippo. Sarpola and Sandness held Oregon prep scoring records. Sarpola setting his in '36 and Sandness breaking it the next year. . . .

Davey O'Brien has received more than 2000 letters and cards since the football season began. The situation became so acute before the Sugar Bowl game that O'Brien's girl friend acted as his secretary in answering those meriting a reply. . . . Jimmy Dykes will establish a new record for Chicago White Sox managers this year, whatever happens to his club in the A. L. This is Dykes' sixth season as pilot, and that is longer than any previous leader lasted. . . .

The father of "Pinky" Higgins, newly acquired third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, is chief of police in Dallas. . . . Archie San Romani, the great miler who is doing graduate work at New York University, plays in the 85-piece N. Y. U. band. . . . Washington U. of St. Louis went through the entire '38 football season without an injury. Hardy lads. . . .

Earl Brown, Notre Dame's end in football and now basketball captain, has announced his engagement to Dorothy Bernard, sister of Chuck Bernard, Michigan's All-America center of 1932. . . . Larry Buhler, Minnesota's fullback, is keeping as a souvenir the crowbar which was used to pry him out of the wreckage when he was seriously injured in a recent auto accident. . . .

Carl Hubbard, veteran American league umpire who worked the night games for several years in the International, claims the flight of the ball is easier to follow under lights than in the shadows of a summer afternoon. . . . In addition to his duties with the men's teams, Paavo Nurmi also will coach Finland's feminine contingent in the 1940 Olympic Games. . . .

Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden basketball promoter, can thank Dave MacMillan, Minnesota's coach, for increased attendance this season. MacMillan has seven sisters and two brothers living in New York. They had never seen a college game until the Gophers played in the Garden. The entire clan turned out to see the Vikings, and liked it so well they've seen every collegiate double-header.

NEW YORK —(UP)—Max Baer and Lou Nova, California heavyweights, today signed to meet in a 15-round bout at the Yankee stadium May 25.

The match has been in the making for more than a week. Negotiations struck a snag when Baer was reluctant to tie himself up for any matches beyond the Nova bout.

COLORED GIANTS TO PLAY ELKS SUNDAY

The Colored Giants, one of semi-pro baseball's best and funniest clubs, plays Santa Ana's Elks or Orange Sunday at 2 p. m. Last week, the Negro nine defeated the fast Fullerton team, 5-3.

Manager Darwin Scott has signed Dave Webb and Ray Short, two new outfielders, for the contest. Jimmy Wilkins and Gordon Mallett will do the pitching, with Duane Teel receiving, Bob Mott, 1b; Bruce Harnois, 2b; Buddy Walters, 3b; Jim Wendorf and Tony Mareno, ss, and Norman Wyckoff and Charley Stafford, outfielders, round off the Elks lineup.

HIGH SCHOOL'S TEAM OFF TO SLOW START

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Riverside	1	0	1.000
Chaffey	1	0	1.000
Redlands	0	1	.000
Santa Ana	0	1	.000
Pomona	0	1	.000
San Bernardino	0	1	.000

Last Night's Results
Riverside, 39; Santa Ana, 33.
Chaffey, 40; Pomona, 22.
Redlands, 27; San Bernardino, 15.

Next Friday's Games
Pomona at Santa Ana; Riverside at San Bernardino; Chaffey at Redlands.

Santa Ana high school got off to its traditional losing start in basketball last night, dropping a 39-33 verdict at Riverside in the season's first Citrus Belt league contest.

The boys felt so badly about it that they even neglected to bring home their scorebook or any other data.

Riverside won by getting away on the right foot, hitting the basket with great accuracy in the first half which they dominated 14-4 and 20-10. During the second half, the Santa Anans had the better of things, once pushing within two points of the Bears. The third quarter score was 27-19.

Loss of Center Dick Brown and Guard Maurice Young on personal "fouls somewhat slowed down Santa Ana's closing rally.

Gene O'Campo, forward, was high with 12 points for Santa Ana but scoring honors went to Riverside's center, Ralph Johnson.

Santa Ana's sophomore squad came from behind to beat the Bears, 18-12. Riverside led at the quarter, 4-2, but the Little Saints were on top at every other post.

VARSITY

W.	L.	Pct.	
Riverside (39)	1	0	1.000
San Bernardino (33)	0	1	.000
Chaffey (40)	0	1	.000
Redlands (27)	0	1	.000
Pomona (22)	0	1	.000
San Bernardino (15)	0	1	.000

SOPHOMORES

W.	L.	Pct.	
Riverside (18)	0	1	1.000
San Bernardino (12)	0	1	.000
Chaffey (10)	0	1	.000
Redlands (8)	0	1	.000
Pomona (7)	0	1	.000
San Bernardino (6)	0	1	.000

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Tustin	1	0	1.000
Laguna Beach	1	0	1.000
Garden Grove	1	0	1.000
Valencia	1	0	1.000
Brea-Olinda	1	0	1.000
San Juan Capistrano	1	0	1.000

Tustin's Farmers passed the first hurdle in their quest for a third successive Orange league basketball crown, walloping a one-man Valencia crew, 48-13, at Valencia last night.

Hal Lilley, Walt Linker and Ev Winkler took turns dropping in baskets as the Tillers rolled up a 25-4 first-half margin, then watched the reserves finish the work. Lilley was high with 14 points. Linker had 11, while Winkler caged nine.

Caselle, Valencia forward, was the main gun for the losers. He sank 12 points of the one-hand variety.

Piling up a 20-6 margin in the first half, Garden Grove coasted to a 29-16 victory over Brea-Olinda at Garden Grove.

Laguna Beach led all the way to trounce Capistrano, 20-8.

Tustin (48) (13) Valencia Winkler (9) (12) Caselle Linker (11) (10) Bismacher Foster (8) (7) Miller Linker (11) (10) Van (8) Hurst Substitutes: Tustin—Changala (2), Hannaford, Jim Osterman (2), Lawrence, John Osterman (2), D. Keirsey (2), Valencia—Sweet, Wilsey, Kenney, White.

Laguna (20) (8) Capistrano

Leyshon (2) (1) Stewart

Lubbs (6) (1) Smith

Hudson (4) (3) Bismacher

Page (7) (6) Howard

Buell (2) (2) Irbly

Substitutes: Garden Grove—Freeman (2), Brea-Olinda—Summers, Johnson, Allen (6), Laing (2), Himes, Wolfe.

Mako Returns To Old Partner



With Don Budge a professional, Gene Mako, left, has returned to his old partner, Jack Tidball, also of Los Angeles, with whom he played before teaming with the Oakland rehead. Mako and Tidball launched their campaign to win the Davis Cup assignment by repelling "Betsy" Grant and Wayne Sabin in the final of the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans.

Yank Boss Typified Honesty Of Baseball

"He was a kindly and courteous and a prince to work for," said Ernie Johnson of Santa Ana, Boston Red Sox scout, in praising the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, the last man he played under in the American league. "I am deeply affected by his death."

Johnson was with the Yankees from 1923 to 1925 and was in the '23 world series when the Yanks beat the Giants.

"Col. Ruppert," said Johnson, "was a perfect gentleman, I never heard him raise his voice in anger or protest. He was wrapped up in baseball and would have had the Yanks win 154 games every season if he could."

BY HENRY SUPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Baseball mourned today the owner of the champion New York Yankees—Col. Jacob Ruppert. At 71, he died yesterday after a lingering illness of plebitis, an inflammation of the leg veins.

It was generally believed that a board of trustees would be created to run the Yankees and the farm clubs into which Ruppert had poured \$10,000,000 and had taken untold millions in profits. A bachelor, his greatest love was the Yankees, although his brewery was one of the largest in the country. The club was his empire and money didn't matter when it came to buying good baseball players.

It was Ruppert's desire to win that made him spend money on the Yankees and one of the largest farm systems in organized baseball. If winning cost money he would spend it. He paid Babe Ruth \$80,000 a season to

Farr Will Ask For Reversed Decision

By HARRY FERGUSON

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK — Tommy Farr can't win one in the ring so now he's going to try to talk himself into a victory.

He and Joe Gould, his manager, will appeal to the New York state boxing commission Tuesday to reverse the decision that was handed in at Madison Square Garden last night after Farr and "Red" Burman had gone 10 rounds in a so-so fight—the worst showing Tommy has made in his five bouts in this country.

Gould and Farr will raise the classic cry of "We wuz robbed."

Burman got the decision. On the United Press score sheet he deserved it, winning five rounds, losing three and drawing on two. Judges Patsy Haley and Eddie Forbes gave it to Burman, but Referee Pete Hartley called it a draw.

Say this for Farr—he went in there last night suffering with a cold and when they cut his gloves off in the dressing room he couldn't speak for five minutes. Then he said to the reporters: "It's really disgusting when at last I win a fight and they don't give it to me. I'm glad the crowd thought I won, but that won't help me in dickering for larger purses. All that will be considered then are my five straight defeats."

The best looking fighter on last night's card was a stream-lined Negro from Detroit named Roscoe Toles. Crafty and a hard puncher with both hands, Toles probably battered his way to a match in March with Joe Louis. Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, a good, tough boy, fought Toles, and Gus has never seen so much leather before unless he likes trips through shoe factories.

The referee stopped the bout in the seventh round with Dorazio hanging on the ropes, helpless and bleeding.

In the third 10-rounder of the evening Buddy Knox of Dayton, Ohio, outwitted and looking like a pigmy beside "Chuck" Crowell, a giant from Los Angeles, lunged and won the decision.

SANTA ANANS BLOW LEAD TO LOSE BY 45-32

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Fullerton	1	0	1.000
San Bernardino	1	0	1.000
Chaffey	1	0	1.000
Riverside	0	1	.000
Santa Ana	0	1	.000
Pomona	0	1	.000
Citrus	0	1	.000

Last Night's Results
Chaffey, 45; Santa Ana, 32.
San Bernardino, 45; Pomona, 23.
Fullerton, 56; Citrus, 32.
Riverside, bye.

Next Friday's Games

San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Citrus at Riverside; Chaffey at Fullerton; Pomona, bye.

Yesterday was Friday "the thirteenth" and today Coach Bill Cook's battling Santa Ana Don basketball men were trying to answer for the 13-point margin by which Chaffey's Panthers emerged with a 45-32 victory in a wild final five-minute rally at Ontario last night.

After leading more than three-fourths of the regulation 40-minute playing time, the Dons blew their "toppers" and Chaffey's answer to the Don blow-up was Bob Doll, sensational basket-shooting center, who caged 18 points, in the fatal final minutes.

During the early stages the Dons had the game well in hand, keeping the surprised and bewildered Panthers almost completely bottled up with a tricky defense.

Piling up an 8-2 lead in the first 10 minutes, the Cookmen looked headed for victory. Several had Don passes and a couple of trick one-handed shots under the Don basket by Doll left the two teams deadlocked 19-19 at halftime. Midway in the second half the Dons again went out in front. With only eight minutes to go, the Dons were leading 27-23. Don Hershey, who garnered 14 points for the Panthers, soon changed the complexion of the game with three timely buckets and the Panthers went out in front 32-29 and were never headed.

The defense of the entire Don squad was good. Larry Monroy, high scorer for the Dons with 7 points, and Lynn Arnett turned in especially brilliant games. The Dons are definitely in the Eastern conference title race on the basis of their performance. Victories in the remaining games with Citrus, Pomona, San Bernardino and Riverside would practically assure them of going into their final game with Fullerton as a contender. Chaffey meets Fullerton next Friday at Fullerton.

The next start for the Dons will be in the Tustin gym. Tuesday night when they clash with the colorful barnstorming bearded House of David team.

Santa Ana (32) (45) Chaffey Hall (3) (9) DeVore Deardorff (10) (9) Hershey Schildmeyer (6) (13) Doll Monroy (7) (5) G. (2) White Arnett (3) (3) Terry

Score By Halves

Santa Ana 13 32 45
Chaffey 19 23 42
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Heinisch (7), Borden (4), Reid, Stafford, Tova, Chaffey—Nelson, Bleick, Deal, Hargrove, Clemmer.

ORANGE BEATS HARBOR, 37-14

SUNSET LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Orange	1	0	1.000
Huntington Beach	1	0	1.000
Excelsior	1	0	1.000
Newport Harbor	0	1	.000
Anaheim	0	1	.000
Jordan	0	1	.000

Last Night's Results

Orange, 37; Newport Harbor, 14.
Huntington Beach, 46; Jordan, 32.
Excelsior, 25; Anaheim, 21.

Orange high school's lanky cagemen opened their 1939 Sunset league schedule with a sparkling 37-14 win over Newport league schedule with a sparkling 37-14 win over Newport Harbor last night in the Orange gymnasium.

Coach "Hod" Chambers' five piled up a 14-3 lead in the first quarter and was never headed, enjoying a 20-8 margin at halftime and a 30-8 lead as the third quarter ended. Orange's subs played most of the fourth quarter.

Capt. Gilbert Lierman with 10 points, Art Hobson with 11, Dick Gunther with 9 and Ed Krage with 7 did the scoring for the Orangemen. Louie Pulgencio was

S. A. HOSPITAL BOARD ELECTS

The newly re-elected board of directors of Santa Ana Valley hospital was organized at a dinner meeting in the Sun room of the hospital last night with Dr. G. Emmett Raitt being chosen president; W. B. Hellis, vice president, and Dr. Horace Leecing, secretary.

The board is composed of the officers and Dr. Paul Esslinger, Dr. Robert Wade, Charles E. Walker and the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, all being present last night but the last named. Miss Mary Ford, executive-secretary of the hospital for the past five years, who has taken a position as office nurse with Dr. Hiram M. Currey, was given a vote of appreciation for her services.

It was announced that Miss Valerie H. Demetriou of Santa Ana, has taken Miss Ford's position at the hospital. Miss Demetriou is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and Business Institute and Secretarial school, attended Santa Ana junior college for a year and one-half and previously was employed by the Eaton and Howard Investment Management company.

Dr. Raitt reported a small profit for December at the hospital; in December, 1937, 22 doctors cared for 49 patients at the hospital as compared with 38 doctors and 68 patients in December, 1938; 652 patients were at the hospital in 1937 as compared with 769 in 1938.

MISS M. A. SALTER CALLED BY DEATH

Miss May A. Salter, 42, a native daughter of a native son and daughter, who was born at Newport Beach, died yesterday at St. Joseph hospital after an illness of brief duration. She had resided in Santa Ana at 602 Mabury street for the past four years and followed the profession of nursing.

She is survived by the mother, Mrs. Parrie Salter, two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Newbury and Mrs. Jo Brettell and three brothers, Sherman, Edmund and Donald Salter.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m., Monday at Smith and Tutill memorial chapel. Burial will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Nazis Sentence American Sailor

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Joseph Roth, a steward on the United States liner Washington, was sentenced to six months in prison today on a charge of "preparation of high treason."

Roth was accused of giving a German workman a copy of a Communist propaganda newspaper on Nov. 29. Roth contended he did not know the newspaper was Communist.

Roth is an American citizen. He was born in Steinheim, Germany, emigrated to the United States in 1929 and was naturalized in 1936.

The six weeks which he spent in jail after his arrest will be deducted from his sentence. Wilbur Keblinger, United States Consul General, attended the trial.

STRONG MAN

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Greek hero, celebrated for strength.
- 8 He performed tasks.
- 13 To affirm.
- 14 Tempers.
- 15 Wild cherry.
- 17 To effect.
- 18 Eye tumor.
- 20 Race end.
- 21 Crippled.
- 23 Rent asunder.
- 25 Tissue.
- 26 Custom.
- 27 Spain.
- 29 Sneaky.
- 30 Mountain.
- 31 Drive.
- 32 Dove's call.
- 34 Type measure.
- 35 Period.
- 36 Not sure.
- 37 Boy.
- 40 Permits.
- 41 Backs of necks.
- 45 Dove's home.
- 46 Like.
- 47 Above.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Guest Pastor



The Rev. Robert J. Burgess, who will be the guest speaker at the Free Methodist church in Garden Grove Sunday night.

GUEST PASTOR AT G. G. CHURCH SUNDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 14.—The Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor of the Free Methodist church announced today that the Rev. Robert J. Burgess, youth evangelist of Kalamazoo, Mich., will be the guest speaker at the church on Sunday night.

At the Quadrennial meeting of the Young People's Missionary Society held at Winona Lake in 1935 the Rev. Mr. Burgess was elected to the office of Regional Secretary and during the last three years has been holding revival campaigns and youth conventions in the Eastern states. This is his first visit to the West.

The Rev. Mr. Burgess is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.

The subject of his address Sunday night is "God's Search for Man." The service begins at 7 o'clock.

Hefty Burglars With Conscience Return Property

Burglars who recently marched right out of the rear of the Oasis Cafe on 101 highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim with \$400 worth of heavy refrigeration equipment in their possession marched right back again with all of the equipment intact, according to reports to sheriff's officers yesterday.

The loot included a refrigerator, one and one-half ton compressor and one and one-half horse-power motor. No doubt the burglars were worried over possible detection, according to the investigating officers.

Nippon Steamer Runs Aground

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 14.—(UP)—The Japanese Steamer Asakazu Maru went aground on Dash Point a mile outside the Tacoma harbor in Puget Sound today.

Two tugs and a coast guard patrol boat went out to aid the vessel, which was a new ship making its first trip here.

REVOLVER TRACING LANDS MAN IN JAIL

A half hour of police investigation by Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford closed one of the easiest cases handled in months and landed Melvin H. Lewis, 801 Minter street, Santa Ana, in county jail for a term of 25 days yesterday.

The action started when Orange police called local officers to report a \$35, 22 caliber revolver, stolen from Ervin Koth, assistant superintendent of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company, of 193 North Batavia street, Orange. The theft occurred December 23, according to Orange authorities.

Shortly after the report, Norval B. Bright, 905 West Third street, entered police headquarters here to see whether his purchase of the gun was legitimate to see whether the gun might have been stolen. A checkup with records showed it had been. Bright said he paid \$12 to Robert Appleck, 607 East Sixth street for the gun. Appleck said he bought the gun from a "Hubert Adams, 925 French street," on recommendation of John Moore, of the French street address. Moore was contacted. Moore declared the "Hubert Adams" was Melvin H. Lewis, 801 Minter, and Moore merely told Appleck Lewis wanted to sell the gun. Lewis was immediately jailed. Taken before Judge Frank E. Hallman, Orange, Lewis admitted taking the weapon from Koth's parked car, then went back to jail to serve the term.

35 Fingerprinters Attend S. A. Meet

Thirty-five members of the Southern California Fingerprint association at the Green Cat cafe last night were guests of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford who made arrangements for the program.

Superior Judge Homer G. Ames was featured speaker with the subject, "Fingerprinting and Juvenile Delinquency," while Police Chief "Pete" Peterson, Redondo Beach, spoke on "Modus Operandi," the methods of operation used by criminals, and Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott on identification work.

Members of the association from as far away as Azusa attended the program. During the meeting of which Officer Wolford was chairman, Chief Howard left to deliver a traffic safety talk over a radio station, the fingerprinters tuning in a radio to hear him. A round-table discussion on police work also was held.

Introduced by Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach, Ralph Guldge, Velma Stroud, Billy Ward and Mark and Cheryl Kruetel of the Vera Getty studio entertained, accompanied by Janet Martin. Next meeting will be held Friday, February 10, at Ontario.

J. C. ELECTION MONDAY

The Santa Ana junior college primary election of student officers will be held Monday at the school with Warren Hall, Walter Swanberger Jr., and Frank Was Jr., running for the office of president, it was announced today. Other candidates include Jack Murphy and Rodney Dye, running for the office of vice president and Barbara Speed for the office of secretary.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the members of the Tustin Hills Citrus Association will be held at the office of the Association, on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, January 23, 1939, at 2 o'clock a. m. This meeting is for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. L. YOUNG, Secretary.
APPLICATION
No. 22435
Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

In the Matter of the Application of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD., a corporation, for Certificate that Public Convenience and Necessity requires that it exercise the right and privilege granted it under franchise to construct and use an electric distribution and transmission system within the CITY OF COVINA, CITY OF SANTA ANA, CITY OF EL MONTE, all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and within the CITY OF SANTA ANA, County of Orange, State of California.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing in the above entitled matter before the Commission, held at San Francisco, California, on January 12, 1939, (Seal) H. G. MATTHEWSON, Secretary, Railroad Commission of the State of California.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF GARDEN GROVE CITRUS ASSOCIATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the by-laws of the corporation, the regular annual meeting of members of Garden Grove Citrus Association will be held at the office of the Association in Garden Grove, County of Orange, State of California, on Saturday, the 24th day of January, 1939, at the hour of 9:00 A. M. The purpose of the said day is for the election of directors for the year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. P. WITTE, Secretary, Garden Grove Citrus Association.

THE NEBBES



BIKE STAMP LEADS TO 2 RECOVERIES

Through Santa Ana's plan of licensing bicycles and placing a permanent stamp, "S. A." on the framework of each bicycle when it is licensed, two bicycles stolen here, ridden to Long Beach and sold at a second hand store were recovered, it was revealed today on police department records.

Detective S. G. Taylor of Long Beach police department's pawn shop detail found the bicycles and while the license plates were gone, he found the "S. A." stamp on both of them and contacted local police.

Similar Methods
The bicycles belong to Wayne Tibbs, Route 1, Orange, and John Jacobs, 1415 North Main, Santa Ana, and both were stolen January 10 from Willard school grounds, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego use methods similar to those of Santa Ana in licensing bicycles, stamping each bicycle licensed with "L. A.," "L. B.," or "S. D." as the case may be.

Two other bicycles, abandoned, were found here yesterday. A bicycle licensed to Rex Rose, 1514 North Bristol, was found at 418 West Fourth, and a bicycle licensed to Willis Nichols, 1325 Custer, was found at the Henley auto court, according to Jack Henley, Second and Bush streets.

HISTORY MADE AS EDITOR TAKES POST

For the first time on four years, El Don, Santa Ana junior college weekly newspaper, had a woman editor today following the appointment of Gloria Kirchner by John H. McCoy, journalist director. Miss Kirchner succeeds Edward Velarde who recently filled the board of education's new post of publicity agent.

One other staff change was announced by McCoy when he placed Mary Mulhall as feature editor succeeding Carroll Richardson who earlier assumed the editorship of Del Ano, college year book. No other switches are contemplated at the present time, it was learned. Continuing their posts will be Betty Frye, sports editor; Tom Powell, sports editor; and Bob Warren, circulation manager.

Miss Kirchner is following the Journalism curriculum at the local college and expects to attend Missouri University at Columbia, continuing in the same line of work. Not since the 1935-36 term has there been a woman heading the El Don staff. At the time Freda Sawtelle of Anaheim, and Jane Crawford of Orange were in charge of the publication.

Salvation Army In Special Services

Lt. Col. A. D. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Adj. Max Kurz, will conduct a special "Holiness meeting" at 11 a. m. Sunday at the local Salvation Army headquarters. Lt. Col. Jackson is the divisional commander of the Southern California organization with headquarters in Los Angeles. Adj. Max Kurz is the young people's secretary of Southern California.

Col. Jackson will bring a Bible message. Mrs. Jackson and Adj. Kurz will assist him in the meeting. Major John Naton has invited the public.

Police News

Calvin L. Keith, 42, retired naval officer, San Diego, who was convicted in San Clemente on a drunk driving charge, was booked at county jail yesterday to begin serving a 75-day term. He was brought in by Police Chief Wendell Lovell of San Clemente.

Re-arrested after assertedly violating his parole, Donald Draper, 22, Elsinore, was brought to county jail last night by Deputy United States Marshal Frank L. Esser.

Charged with issuing a fictitious check with intent to defraud, P. J. Park, 52, chef at the Lake Elsinore County club, was brought here yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Fred Humiston and Steve Duhart for prosecution in Anaheim justice court. Riverside county sheriff's officers made the arrest. Bail was fixed by Justice Charles Kuchel of Anaheim.

Fire Chief



Dr. Russell I. Johnson, physician and surgeon of the Midway City-Westminster district, is the newly elected president of the Midway City Volunteer State Fire department which begins its seventh year of efficient work.

PHILATELIC GROUP HEADS ANNOUNCED

With the announcement today of the next meeting of the Orange County Philatelic society, to be held at the Weber bakery building, 2656 North Main, Santa Ana, next Thursday, names of the new officers for 1939 who were installed at the last meeting were announced. Fred C. Mudgett, secretary of the organization, of Anaheim, made the announcement.

Atty. Leo Fritz was in charge of installing the officers at the annual banquet meeting, held in Odd Fellows hall, Anaheim. Those installed are Clinton R. Nelson, president, Anaheim; Ray M. Brawley, vice president, Brea; Miss Bertha L. Youngs, Orange, and Secretary Mudgett.

Boy Sees His Duty, Does It; "Wanted" Now

Grove D. Bancroft, jr., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grove D. Bancroft, 339 South Garney, newspaper carrier, who played the role of a real-life hero early today when he turned in a fire alarm, is a "wanted" man.

Wright Stratton, of the Wright Stratton Paint company, 901 West Fourth street, whose place was damaged by the fire, wants him to come down to the store and receive compensation.

Knocks Calmly
Grove saw the fire, turned in the alarm telephone and disappeared without even giving his name but The Register learned his identity. "Have him come down to the store if you can find out who he is," Stratton said.

According to Mrs. H. C. Curry of 819 West Fourth, a winter visitor in Santa Ana for the past 14 years, from Seattle, Grove knocked lightly on the door of her apartment and asked to use the telephone. Tip-toeing to the telephone to avoid awakening other apartment house dwellers, Grove quietly informed the fire department of the fire. Then, he thanked Mrs. Curry and went on about his business. The fire occurred at 4:33 a. m. while Grove was delivering his papers in the neighborhood.

Starting from spontaneous combustion among rags in the back of the store, the fire resulted in approximately \$100 damage to the building, it was estimated. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

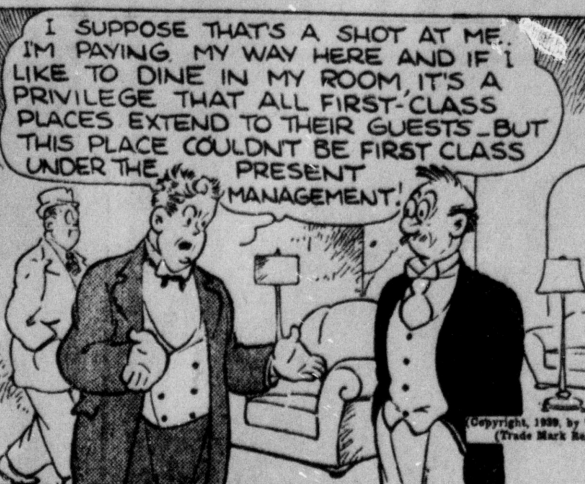
John Galli, Native Of Italy, Passes

John Galli, 69, who for 11 years conducted a grocery store at Stafford and Logan streets, died at his home at 914 Stafford street yesterday after an illness lasting more than two years.

A native of Boecchigliere, Italy, Mr. Galli had been a resident of this country for the past 38 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Giovanna Galli, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Noce, both of Santa Ana; one brother, Francisco Galli, of Italy, and six grandchildren. Rosary services will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Winbiger Memorial chapel. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe church. Entombment will follow in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

London's 50 automatic telephone exchanges cover 220,000 lines.

This Way Out



COUNTY'S MARCH FLOOD HELD NO. 1 STORY BY J. C. VOTES

Orange county's March flood appeared to have made a lasting impression on Santa Ana junior college students today, when it was disclosed that the "unusual" weather early last year polled as the No. 1 news story in the annual jaysce vote on outstanding events of the previous 12 months.

Out of a total of 64 different stories in the running, students chose as No. 2 and No. 3, Corigan's wrong-way flight to Ireland, and the Hitler annexation of Austria. Other stories listed in the first 10 included the Jewish purge, Santa Ana's unsolved "Fools Rush In" case, Germany's occupation of Austria, Orson Welles' "Mars" broadcast, Japan's invasion of China, Chamberlain's Munich conference, and Howard Hughes' globe-circling flight.

Annual J. C. Affair
Results showed the "Mars" broadcast was voted the most unique story, while the defeat of the college bond issue was considered the biggest disappointment. The poll has been an annual jaysce affair for the past six years in the Journalism classes of John H. McCoy, department head.

Students selecting the news stories were Dick Wright, Betty Frye, Carroll Richardson, Gloria Kirchner, Mary Mulhall, Tom Powell, Ruth Lehnardt, Edwin Cox, Elmer Clemens, Wilbur Kamrath, Mary Elizabeth Grupe, Mary Ann Low, Myron P. Smith, Anna Mae Renfer, Don Mozley, Ben Steffens, Ruth Liggett, Wilmer Lee, Margaret Schmitz, Gladys Wilcox, Morris Cohen, Mary Emma Malcolm, and Dorothy Jo Adams.

Autoists Fined In City Court

A drunk driver, four speeders and three boulevard stop violators, all of whom pleaded guilty, appeared in city court before Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. One of the speeders, a Santa Ana Mexican boy, was certified to juvenile court for prosecution.

Dan O. McHenry, 713 1/2 East Third, Santa Ana, was fined \$200 and his driver's license was suspended. He went to jail for 100 days in lieu of paying the fine. The speeders fined were Lawrence H. Smith, \$8; Alfred J. De Loge, \$8, which he agreed to work out, and Charlotte Fleming, all of Santa Ana, \$5. The boulevard stop violators, fined \$5 each, were Burton E. Jones, Route 3, Santa Ana; Alice Wollert, Orange, and Roy Mead, Riverside.

Reveal Plans For New Prison

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Wire fences and dormitory stone walls and cell blocks were provided today in plans for the new \$4,000,000 Southern California prison at Chino, Director of Finance Phil S. Gibson reported.

Gibson said the board of state prison directors looked with disfavor upon guard towers, stone walls and maximum security cell blocks because the new institution is primarily for young first offenders.

A proposed 18-room warden's mansion, costing \$15,500 was ordered by Gibson to be scaled down to a more modest home. Warden Clyde Plumer of Folsom prison is scheduled to be warden of the Chino institution when it is completed.

"Mudhen Menace" Irks Farmers

GUSTINE, Cal., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Ranchers of this area today appealed to state fish and game officials to let them take drastic measures against the "Mudhen Menace."

Their hands are tied, the ranchers said, because it is unlawful to shoot the birds that are raising havoc in the alfalfa fields.

The ranchers said the mudhens were destroying young plants by eating the tender shoots and tramping the surface soil.

CALLS FOR RESERVATIONS
Reservations for the 17th annual meeting of the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening should be made not later than Monday, it was announced today by Ralph Smedley, secretary. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

See the Wheeler Rotary
Before Buying a SEWING MACHINE
WHEELER SEWING MACHINE SHOP
120 North Sycamore St.

GROUT AND OTHERS HONORED AT FETE

Commander Perry V. Grout last night was re-installed as commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Mrs. Fannie Nau was installed as president of the Daughters' organization, succeeding Mrs. Ella V. Smith, at the annual meeting of the organization of the W. M. A. hall.

Other officers installed by E. J. Parker and Dr. Ralph Barrett, of Huntington Park, both past department commanders, included: R. S. Thompson, senior vice-commander; Roy Kelchner, junior vice-commander; R. Earl Elliott, chaplain; and C. F. Millen, patriotic instructor.

Attended by 125 Officers of Sarah A. Rounds Camp No. 10, installed by Mrs. Clara Mosher, state department president and Mrs. Louise Curtis, state installing guide, included: Mrs. Thelma Willingham, senior vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Rupp, junior vice-president; Mrs. Viva Gossett, chaplain; and Mrs. Beren Baker, patriotic instructor.

More than 125 were present at the affair. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Irene Mitchell, Helen Lurker, Harriett Mitchell, Minnie McClure, C. E. Brayton, and W. I. Davis. Joy Robinson sang a solo in the musical entertainment.

Farm Policies To Be Outlined

J. J. Deuel, director of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau federation, will deliver an address at the annual convention of the Orange County Farm Bureau at the Woman's clubhouse in Orange January 19, it was announced today by C. J. Marks, executive secretary. Deuel will speak at the afternoon session.

The convention will open at 9:30 o'clock. Policies of the bureau for 1939 will be outlined and suggestions of members invited, Marks said.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY
Mrs. Irene Lawson today applied to superior court for a divorce from George Lawson, on grounds of cruelty. The couple married as Las Vegas, Nevada, August 3, 1936, and separated last August 1.

MILK 28c GAL.
You can't beat our milk but you can whip our CREAM 1/2 PT. 10c
QUINLAN'S for Quality
615 W. 4TH ST.

SANTA ANA REGISTER Orange County Buyers' Guide

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AUTO BODIES (Opposite Birch Park) 429 WEST THIRD ST. AUTO PAINTING

BROOKS & ECHOLS
Expert body and fender repair. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements. Phone 337.

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Electric Polishing and Waxing a Specialty.

DOES BETTER AUTO PAINTING

AKERS—S. A. TENT & AWNING CO., LTD. Tel. 207
Venetian blinds, awnings, garden furniture, lawn swings rebuilt. Truck covers, material covers, stack covers; covers for all purposes made to order. Buy from manufacturer and save. Select the colors that you'd like in your beach umbrella, we'll make it for you. Anything in canvas. Free Estimates. 1626 South Main St.

BUILDING MATERIALS—HAULING Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY—Cement, lime, plaster, iath, brick, metal lat, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing, sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

DAIRY—PATTERSON DAIRY Tel. 2651
Milk—cream—butter—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home Service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

A. E. FOWLER & SONS Tel. 2916
Bring your trucking needs to us; let our years and years of experience assure your satisfaction in rock and sand excavating or trucking. We are a home-owned and operated concern, 1128 So. Flower. Phone Santa Ana 2916 or Orange 1194.

ROOFING—OWEN ROOFING CO. Tel. 4338
More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

RUGS, VENETIAN BLINDS, LINO. Tel. 2806
Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main street.

FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

FUN, SHUDDERS IN W. C. BILL

Orson Welles' recent radio skit describing the "invasion" from Mars—which, unexpectedly for Mr. Welles, became one of the big newspaper stories of 1938—is said to have an uproarious parallel in "Thanks For Everything," the new 20th Century-Fox comedy which opens Sunday at the West Coast as companion picture to "Son of Frankenstein."

The "victim" in this case is not the American public, but a single individual, Jack Haley, who wins a nation-wide contest and the title, Mister Average Man. Haley proves to be worth a fortune to his two promoters, played by Adolphe Menjou and Jack Oakie, and when a foreign diplomat offers a half million dollars for a survey to determine the average man's attitude toward a possible war, Menjou and Oakie really go to town with their hoax which gives "Thanks For Everything" one of the funniest comedy climaxes ever filmed. Other members in the cast include Binnie Barnes and Tony Martin. The picture was under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, with William A. Seiter directing.

In order to have a well-balanced program the management of the West Coast was fortunate in booking the blood-chilling shocker, "Son of Frankenstein," starring Basil Rathbone in the title role, known as Baron Wolf von Frankenstein, young scientist who elects to follow the life-creating experiments if his infamous father. Wolf brings the destructive monster back to life only to have it cut a bloody path of killings. Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, the two horror boys, ably assist Rathbone in this giant among thrillers. Also in the cast are Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson and little Donnie Dunagan. Added short subjects include a color cartoon, "Night Watchman," and the latest news events.

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
GENE AUTRY
PRAIRIE MOON
NEWS — — — CARTOON
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
FLAMING FRONTIERS—Ep. 13

Starts Sunday
Continuous from 1:00

IT TRIUMPHED OVER THE BITTERNESS OF MEN'S HATREDS!
SPENCER TRACY
"BIG CITY"
with Charles Grapewin and Edie Quillen
AND
Ginger ROGERS
James STEWART
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
"TREASURE ISLAND"—Ep. 14

"TREASURE - CHEST" TONIGHT
1000 AND 50
OR FIVE OR FIVE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
TONIGHT
"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"
— LEW AYRES
— LYONS CARVER
"LISTEN, DARLING"
with JUDY GARLAND • FRIDAY BARTHOLOMEW

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
SUNDAY
Open 12:45
MONDAY
TUESDAY
Open 1:45
Richard GREENE
Nancy KELLY
George BANCROFT
WORLD NEWS

WALKER'S
20c Until 4
30c After 4
Third at Bush St.
Phone 2810
TONIGHT
"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"
— LEW AYRES
— LYONS CARVER
"LISTEN, DARLING"
with JUDY GARLAND • FRIDAY BARTHOLOMEW

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WORLD NEWS

THE BROADWAY — "Trade Winds," starring Frederic March and Joan Bennett, with Ralph Bellamy, Ann Sothern, and "Say It In French," starring Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna; also selected short subjects and world news.
WEST COAST — "Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, and "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook, Porter Hall, Phillip Warren; also latest Mickey Mouse cartoon, world news.
WALKER'S — "Listen, Darling," with Judy Garland, Freddie Bartholomew, Mary Astor, Walter Pidgeon, Alan Hale, and "Young Doctor Kildare," starring Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres.
THE STATE — "Prairie Moon," starring Gene Autry, and "Pie a La Maid," all-star comedy; "Christopher Columbus," a Terry-Toon cartoon; world news events, and "Flaming Frontiers," a serial starring Johnny Mack Brown.



Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly, above, head a powerful cast including George Bancroft, Slim Summerville and Warren Hymer, in "Submarine Patrol," coming to Walker's tomorrow. The Dionne quintuplets appear in the second feature, "Five of a Kind."

MANY STARS AT STATE SUNDAY

"Big City," co-starring Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer, and "Vivacious Lady," co-starring James Stewart and Ginger Rogers, head the outstanding program at the State theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial, also screens.

"Big City" deals with the efforts of a gang of thugs working for a large taxicab company to break all of the independent taxicab operators through terrorism. Its plot finds Tracy happily married to a young Roumanian girl, Miss Rainer, and making a comfortable living with his own taxicab when the thugs begin their operations. The nicely plotted film has superb acting throughout. Others in the cast include Charles Grapewin and a dozen famous Americans who appear as themselves—Jack Dempsey, Cotton Warburton and many others.

The stormy love affair of a night-club entertainer and a studious young professor is the theme of "Vivacious Lady." Hilarious situations arise when Stewart, the young professor, fears to tell his dignified family of his marriage and she is introduced as a friend only while Stewart's boyhood sweetheart seeks to marry him.

Astaire, Rogers At Walker Soon

Adapted from a novel by Alice Duer Miller and also from a highly successful stage play, "Roberta," coming to Walker's for Wednesday only along with "Flight to Fame," aviation picture, is a fast-moving, zippy comedy romance plus music and dancing. "Roberta" stars Irene Dunn, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with Randolph Scott, Helen Westley and Claire Dodd. The picture, rich in love interest and humor, has Paris for its locale and is climaxed with a fashion show to thrill every woman. "Flight to Fame," starring Charles Farrell, with Jacqueline Wells, has many breath-taking aerial sequences. Farrell is seen as a daredevil aviator assigned to the war department. Murder, jealousy, revenge, mystery, all through the thrilling narrative. On the same program will be presented a musical novelty, "Streamlined Swing."

"TREASURE - CHEST" TONIGHT
1000 AND 50
OR FIVE OR FIVE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
TONIGHT
"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"
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— LYONS CARVER
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THE STATE — "Prairie Moon," starring Gene Autry, and "Pie a La Maid," all-star comedy; "Christopher Columbus," a Terry-Toon cartoon; world news events, and "Flaming Frontiers," a serial starring Johnny Mack Brown.

Sub-Chasers And Dionnes Here Sunday

Acton-plus, in a story of submarine chasers, and the Dionne quintuplets in their first "grown up" picture, "Five of a Kind," head the double bill program at Walker's theater beginning tomorrow.

"Submarine Patrol" presents the never-before-told drama of the heroic "splinter fleet," manned by the strangest crews of civilian odds and ends ever to board a fighting ship. The drama surrounding the transportation of men and supplies across the ocean under protection of the submarine patrol is enhanced through the presentation of a delightful love story in the plot. Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, Warren Hymer and other top-notchers are in the cast.

Although the Quins in "Five of a Kind," are the big highlight with an amazing portrayal of their newly acquired versatility, a well-knit and actionful story, the plot of which sweeps from the small Canadian village to the throbbing turmoil of Metropolitan New York, provides a thrilling and entertaining background for the screen antics of these fascinating youngsters. Their song and dance renditions are woven into a colorful story via television broadcast stunt which gives the picture an ultra modern twist. The cast includes Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Henry Wilcoxon, Cesar Romero and Inez Courtney. World news also screens.

Robert Taylor, Beery Will Co-Star in Outdoor Drama

The outdoor action melodrama, dear to the hearts of film fans ever since the days of William S. Hart, Bill Farnum and Tom Mix comes into its own again with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor in the leads of "Stand Up and Fight," coming soon to the West Coast theater.

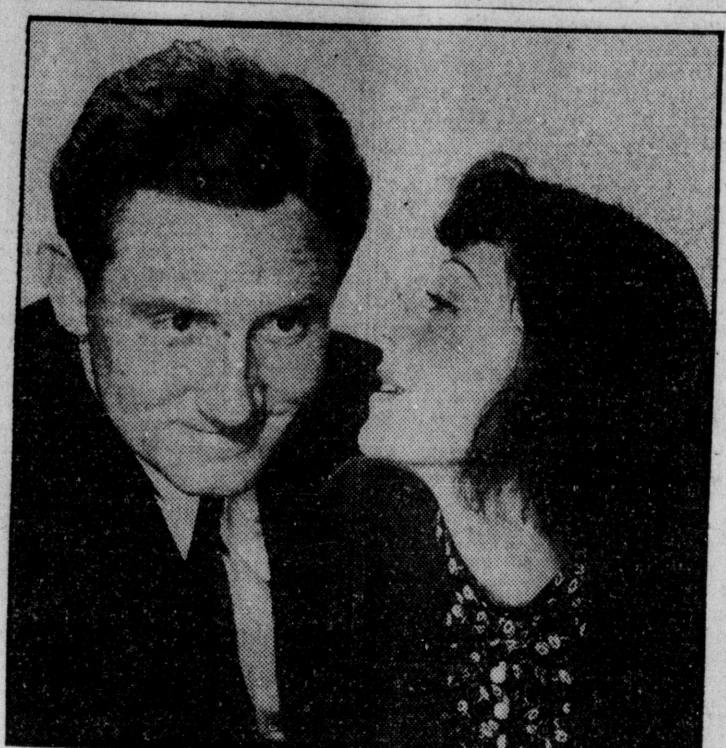
Teamed for the first time, Beery and Taylor co-star in a story of western Maryland in the 1850's when the railroads and stagecoach lines were engaged in a bitter struggle for right-of-way as the population of the United States surged westward. Florence Rice wins her most important assignment to date as Taylor's leading lady in the adaptation of Forbes Parkhill's novel. The supporting cast includes such notables as Helen Broderick, Charles Bickford, Charles Grapewin, John Qualen, and Bartine MacLane. W. S. Van Dyke II, who first made a name for himself as a writer, director and cutter of Western films in the days of Essanay, directed the picture, with Mervyn LeRoy producing.

Three Mesquiteers At State Friday

A western picture based on a mystifying case of mistaken identity, plus a logical and exciting plot, and an excellent cast—such as the Three Mesquiteers picture, "Outlaws of Sonora," coming to the State screen next Friday and Saturday.



"Son of Frankenstein," coming to the West Coast tomorrow brings the two horror boys, Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff, left and center, above, respectively, and Basil Rathbone, right, to the screen. "Thanks For Everything," comedy, is also programmed, features Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley.



Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer, above, head the cast of "Big City," coming to the State screen tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, and turn in grand performances. "Vivacious Lady," hilarity special, second feature, co-stars James Stewart and Ginger Rogers.

BING CROSBY WILL STAR SOON IN FILM, 'PARIS HONEYMOON'

There are two leading ladies in Bing Crosby's latest comedy which comes to the Broadway screen a week from tomorrow. "Paris Honeymoon" is the title of the story of a young American millionaire, played by Bing, who is just about to get married to Shirley Ross when he discovers that there's a little matter of a take care of. He goes to Paris and then to a small Balkan state where he meets a little peasant girl played by Franciska Gaal, falls in love with her. The picture from this point on involves the crooner in many humorous, complex situations trying to free himself from Miss Ross' inordinate love for him. Four hit tunes are featured in the picture, "You're a Sweet Little Thing," "I Have Eyes," "The Funny Old Hills" and a novelty, "Joobalai." Akin Tamioff, Edward Everett Horton and Ben Blue are also cast in this fast moving comedy.

The second feature on the program is "King of the Underworld," starring Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis. Although Bogart has been featured in many successful roles this is the first time he had actually been cast in the starring part. In this picture he is a half villainous, half humorous gang leader with enormous conceit—so much, indeed, that he wants the world to know him as the Napoleon of crime. Miss Francis plays the part of a noted surgeon, made prisoner by Bogart, so that she may dress the wounds of the gangsters receive in their conflict with police. The screen play was based on a story by W. R. Burnett of "Little Caesar" fame.

'Jesse James' Is To Screen Friday At W. C. Theater

"Jesse James" the historic picture of the lawless days in the Missouri Ozarks, which comes to the West Coast theatre next Friday, was filmed in the locality in which the famous brothers ran rampant years ago.

In the vicinity of Pineville, Mo., Director Henry King set up location which was to bring a short period of prosperity to this little hill country populace. An estimated crowd of 50,000 witnessed the filming of scenes on September 6. Enterprising farmers chopped out undergrowth and charged 25c admission for a vantage point overlooking a cliff. Scores of others set up hot dog stands and cold drink bars to accommodate the curious who had traveled miles to see Tyrone Power enact the title role of the film and Henry Fonda, who has the part of Jesse's brother. Others in the cast who made the Ozark trip included Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, Henry Hull, Slim Summerville, Brian Donlevy and Jane Darwell.

The secondary film, "Tom Sawyer, Detective," brings together the lovable youngsters of Mark Twain's pen, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." Billy Cook plays the part of "Tom," while Donald (Small Fry) O'Connor is his friend in crime, "Huck." Latest newsreel and a Disney colored cartoon complete the bill.

New Disney Cartoon Is To Be Rival of 'Ferdinand'

In taking dictation for blind girls, employed as shorthand typists in London, use a small machine which punches Braille signs on a moving tape. Charles Darwin estimated that earthworms, in England, ate about 320,000,000 tons of soil annually, which an outlaw and killer resembles a popular cowboy to such a degree that terrifying complications result and the cowboy, kidnapped by the killer's gang is sought by townsmen as a criminal before a terrific gun battle reveals the true killer. The difficult task of playing two parts is carried out in excellent fashion by Livingston.



Frederic March and Joan Bennett, above, co-star in "Trade Winds," one of two comedy treats at the Broadway theater beginning today. "Say It In French," second feature, brings petite Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland to the screen. Color cartoon and World News also are shown.

Pat O'Brien Will Appear On Thursday

"Off the Record," a new Warner Bros. picture with a newspaper background, which opens next Thursday at the Broadway along with RKO's hilarious comedy "Next Time I Marry," again brings together Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell. It was while this picture was in production that Pat stalled his car between Oceanside and San Clemente and didn't get to work on time. He spent several hours trying to hail passing cars.

In "Off the Record," Pat and Joan are given fine support by Bobby (Dead End) Jordan, who is seen as a typical underprivileged youngster of the slum streets who runs afoul of the law because no one seems interested in giving him a square break until Miss Blondell, in the role of reporter, meets and takes an interest in him. Bobby is given a job as apprentice news photographer on the paper and it is from here on that Bobby and Pat perform some notable stunts of news and picture gathering. The screen play is full of the O'Brien wisecracks.

The second feature, "Next Time I Marry," presents Lucille Ball as a spoiled heiress who impulsively marries an utter stranger in order to qualify for a large inheritance, after which she plans to divorce him and marry a foreign count. James Ellison plays the part of a poor WPA worker who weeds the heiress for a thousand dollar consideration. From this point on the story goes to hectic heights in fast moving comedy. Von, the Great Dane movie dog seen in many pictures recently, has several important scenes in the picture; starting out as a body guard for Ellison he ends up as a slave to Miss Ball's whims. Short subjects and news events complete the program.

Mickey Rooney Is Feature of State Film Wednesday

Featuring Mickey Rooney, Andy Devine and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Fast Companions," opening an engagement of two days on Wednesday at the State, brings a heart-warming story which races along with the excitement of the race track which forms its background. "Secrets of an Actress," with Kay Francis, George Brent and Ian Hunter, is on the same program.

"Fast Companions" is a poignant tale of the reformation of a crooked jockey by an ironic twist in the friendship he forms with a youngster whose knowledge of race track tactics almost equals the jockey's. "Secrets of an Actress" is the story of a stage actress who has tramped all about the country, but never has been on the Broadway stage. The plot is built about her success in winning her heart's desire, to play on Broadway, the heart of the play producer and the heart of an unhappy husband who falls in love with the actress in spite of his efforts not to. A novelty, "Unusual Occupations," also screens.

DEANNA WILL SCREEN SOON

Deanna Durbin's fourth starring vehicle, "That Certain Age," surrounding the young and beautiful singer with a great cast including Melynn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Nancy Carroll and Jackie Searle, comes to Walker's screen Thursday for a three-day run. "Annabel Takes a Tour," starring Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball, is the breezy comedy which has been on the same program. "Porky in Wackylund," color cartoon, and world news, also screen. In musical richness, "That Certain Age" contains the same musical treat which was offered in previous Durbin vehicles. It presents Deanna as a 15-year-old girl undergoing her first pangs of schoolgirl romance when she falls in love with a man many years her senior. The story having plenty of comedy, is an original by Hugh Herbert.

COMEDY TREAT AT BROADWAY

Starting today at the Broadway, the show-shoppers of Orange county, are in for a dual comedy treat, what with Walter Wanger's "Trade Winds" and Paramount's latest, "Say It In French."

Seven exotic countries of the Far East provide the setting of "Trade Winds," with Joan Bennett as the heroine and Frederic March as the hero. Kay Kerrigan, portrayed by Miss Bennett, is a San Francisco blonde suspected of murder and wanted by the police. Effecting a daring escape when she plunges her car off a ferry into the bay the girl suspect is then traced to Honolulu by Detective Sam Wynn, played by March. It is at this point in the picture that Miss Bennett abandons her lovely blonde tresses for a brunette wig. From here on the film is packed with humorous situations in which the fugitive from justice is always one port ahead of the persistent sleuth. Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy as assistants to Detective March ably portray their parts.

Hollywood's Parisian bombshell, petite Olympe Bradna, and Ray Milland comprise the comedy team in "Say It In French," a story with a gay plot the concerns the escapades of a handsome American playboy and his vivacious French bride, both of whom are forced to keep their marriage a secret under the most trying circumstances in order to save the young man's father from bankruptcy. Many of the scenes of the picture were taken in New York pleasure spots, notably, among these being the famous Rainbow Room. A Color cartoon, titled "Kangaroo Kid," and newsreel complete the program.

Annabel Takes a Tour," concerns Annabel's misadventures while on a personal appearance tour to revive interest in her pictures. Oakie is her press agent. The uproarious complications resulting from the press agent's warped ingenuity provide a continuous series of laughs.

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SAY IT IN French
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RONNIE RUMAGAN • Irma Dore • Edgar Norton
COLOR CARTOON • WORLD NEWS
"Night Watchman"

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1939

**Mrs. Rutherford Presides
At Tea Honoring Visitor Wait A Minute**

Friends of long standing were assembled yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Susan Rutherford, 327 Alvarado Place, Balboa for a tea honoring a former local resident, Mrs. John Dolese (Elsie Harrison) of Evanston, Ill. Sharing honors with her was her sister, Mrs. Flora Finch of Fullerton, with whom she has been visiting for the past few weeks.

The affair really served as a farewell compliment to Mrs. Dolese, who with her husband and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Dolese, will leave next Wednesday for Illinois. During their stay here, they have been renewing friendships with many residents of Orange county.

Guests called at the Rutherford home between 2:30 and five o'clock, enjoying the opportunity to chat with Mrs. Dolese as well as with scores of old friends brought together for the reunion. The hospitality took place in a charming setting suggesting the approach of springtime. Mrs. C. M. Deakins had arranged the lovely clusters of white, blue and yellow flowers.

All the assistants wore corsage bouquets of gardenias and yellow rosebuds, as did Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Dolese and Mrs. Finch. The aides included Mrs. Deakins and Mrs. Earl Morrow, assistants to the hostesses; Mrs. W. W. Crozier and Mrs. Hal McCullough, who poured tea; and Mrs. H. E. Stahl and Mrs. Victor Grace of Balboa, who took charge of serving.

Charming Effect
The tea table presented an especially effective picture with its central bouquet of white stocks and blue delphinium, in which sprays of ranunculus gave a sunny touch.

Invited to share the affair with Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Dolese and Mrs. Finch were Mrs. William G. Alexander of Evanston, Ill., a sister of V. V. Tubbs, and spending the winter at Emerald Bay Mesdames Cood Adams, George Briggs, Elmer B. Burns, W. W. Crozier, L. A. Collier, J. I. Clark, A. J. Cruikshank, C. S. Crookshank, Ella Campau, C. M. Deakins, C. V. Davis, E. S. Gilbert, Victor Grace, J. C. Horton.

Mrs. Lula Huff and Mrs. Ethel Whitted of Laguna Beach; Mrs. W. A. Huff, Hollywood; Mesdames Harry Hanson, Harold Hopkins, James Harding, Phillip Hatzfeld, John Jacobs, C. S. Kendall, Mark Lacy, E. S. Morrow, J. R. Medlock, Clarence Gustlin, J. H. Metzgar, Hal McCullough, Sam Nau, Hazel Northross, S. A. Patton, Hugh Plumb, Newton Pierce, Parke S. Roper, Fred C. Rowland, P. R. Reynolds, James

Well, here we are, with the new year almost two whole weeks old! How are your new year resolutions standing the strain? Any compound fractures? Or are you like the man who invariably turned over a new leaf—only to keep up the same old account on the other side? We are certain of one thing—many firm resolutions pertained to matrimony—frinstance lovely honey-haired Frances (Santa Ana Book Store) Lacy, who left yesterday for San Francisco preparatory to her wedding January 21 to John (Salesman) Jacobo.

And have you happened to see a sparkle from the engagement finger of Dorothy (One of 12 Little Working Gals) Coe's left hand? Linger in her neighborhood and YUOL be certain to see it. Remember Delbert (Globe Trotter) Harter from Jaycee days? He was married a few days ago in Los Angeles to Martha (U.C.L.A.) Schenkel of Pasadena. . . . Betty (Jaycee) Adams and Delbert (Builder) Beard were married last August, but didn't tell anybody until January. . . . Ellen (Dickey's Secretary) Selover and James F. (Edison Co.) Stewart chose the last day of '38 for their wedding in Las Vegas, thus getting a head start on '39. . . . Mildred (Of the Big Blue Eyes) Haskell and De Witt (Lucky Fellow) Bishop will be married in June—Bride-elect Mildred is wearing a flashing diamond which she found under the Christmas tree.

When Mary Lyn and Ralph (Projectionist) Adams trekked down to Boulder dam, Mary Lyn took no chances on getting cold. She was fortified with a regular fireman's shirt, produced for the occasion by Katherine and Dwight (Fire Dept. Capt.) Miller. It worked all right, but when the fire truck made a run in Las Vegas, others in the party had to grab hold of Mary Lyn to keep her in the car. Ralph, by the way, got the thrill of a lifetime by encountering a snow blizzard. . . . That goes double for some of the Joke's Daughters who saw big white flakes falling from winter's apron at Forest Home—it all happened late in the evening after most of the party had started home, and just a few stragglers were left to see the snowy sight. . . . By the way, Frances Whitaker (Mrs. Harold) Taylor experienced her first white Christmas this past holiday time. A recent bride, she is enjoying life on a Smithville, Ill., farm, according to Mama Clara (Mrs. Lee) Whitaker. . . . Ethel (Mrs. Perry) Davis has found a solution to some of her problems—instead of staying at home where there seems to be an endless amount of work to do, she assists Spouse Perry (D.D.S.) Davis at the office. . . . Hope Verna (Mrs. John Quincy) Adams and Helena (Mrs. Stewart) Scouler are having a little spree of their own while their business-men husbands are on that buying trip in Nook Yawk.

Katherine (Mrs. James) Irvine blew in for a veddy veddy short stay at the ranch home late last week, returning almost immediately to San Francisco. . . . Lola (Mrs. Robert W.) Moore is still enthused over the trip which she made to Clinton, Ky., late in '38, returning to good old Santa Anna in time for the holidays. . . . Louise and Ethan (Union Oil Co.) Lauderbach and their young son, Kenny (Mischievous Eyes) are enjoying life in Artesia these days, having moved there from Dana Point.

One of the most sparkling personalities we know is that of Myrtle (Mrs. P. G.) Kilburn—when we chat with her, we feel like we had just encountered a spring breeze blowing over a daisy-pied hill. . . . Here's a pretty spring bouquet to Ida (Mrs. C. F.) Millen, one of the grandest publicity gals we know—She's almost a veteran reporter, on account she is starting her eighth year as W.R.C. press chairman. . . . Didja ever notice how canny Lena (Mrs. William) Whitehead is at games?—almost always wins at Chinese checkers and anagrams. . . .

Imagine the surprise of Louise Maloney (Oakland) Norton to her day, when with datter Alice, she went calling on the little maid's Grandfather John Norton, only to find a service station at First and Broadway, the corner where the family home had stood for years and years.

Louise (former Junior Ellender) soon found out that the Norton home is on East Chestnut street now. . . . Anticipating their first meeting with their four months' old grandson and nephew are Mabel and E. R. (Elks Sec.) Majors and Dotter Alyce (Of the Recuperated Ankle) Majors—The little lad in question is William Majors King, son of Mary Emil and William Joseph (Shreveport, La.) King, who are arriving soon.

Charming Girls Have Varied Interests**MRS. HAROLD GAMMEL MRS. FRANCES LACY MISS JOYCE WENTWORTH****MISS RUTH SWITZLER MISS MARGARET BURREY MRS. ROBERT MOORE CARLEY**

... Mrs. Harold Gammel was one of the holiday brides of Laguna Beach, and was Miss Zelma Marshall, daughter of the Howard Marshalls of Our Village. Now home from honeymooning travels, the young people are established at 482 Upper Third street, and Mr. Gammel has resumed his duties with the Miller Construction company. . . . Mrs. Frances Lacy, daughter of Simon Simmons, 1506 West Second street, resigned her duties at the Santa Ana Book store to leave yesterday for San Francisco where on January 21 she will be the bride of John W. Jacobo, Santa Ana who has just been transferred to the Fresno territory by the Hobart Manufacturing company. . . . Miss Joyce Wentworth, daughter of Mr. Santa Ana Junior college. She has just been elected to the presidency of Sisterhood of Spinners, with the responsibility of planning the year's major event of fashion show and tea for early spring. . . . Miss Ruth Switzler has chosen the romantic date of February 14 for her wedding to Charles Elliott of this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Switzler, 714 South Sycamore street and was a member of Junior college Las Meninas. The betrothal and wedding date were announced in mid-December. . . . Miss Margaret Burrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burrey of Huntington Beach, is Manuel Adamson of Westminster. The wedding is to take place in beautiful Colonial chapel of this city. . . . Mrs. Robert Moore Carley, a bride of January 10 at services in Santa Ana Wedding chapel, was Miss Beatrice L. Dysart, of Brea, daughter of Harry T. Dysart of this city and Mrs. Vessie Dysart of Anaheim. The young couple will live in Wilmington where Mr. Carley is in the Union Oil company laboratories.

With Mrs. Wolven

Green and white decorations were attractive features of a party at which Mrs. Ray M. Wolven entertained Thursday evening in her home, 333 East Bishop street, with bridge club members as her guests.

Following the serving of dessert, bridge was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Jesse Elliott and Mrs. Herbert Allemen, who scored high and low. There was a guest prize for Mrs. J. R. Reed of Shanghai, China, a visitor in the Southland. Others present were Mesdames D. E. Liggett, Frank Latham, Don Mozley, Herbert Allemen, C. E. Hays and O. F. Turner.

Lutheran Girls Meet

Lutheran business girls of the community assembled for one of their monthly luncheons Thursday noon at Danigers. Miss Genevieve Hanson took charge of arrangements for the informal affair.

Others present were Inez Kogler, Leona Wunderlich, Evelyn Kogler, Evelyn Pargee, Frances Hillman, Margaret Hostetter, Silena Lehman, Elva Wefel, Arelene Loptien, Lorene Krahnke, Laura Hanson, Angeline Haugness, Wilma Bentner, Irene Schroeder, Eleanor Magnusson, Alma Garthe, Myrtle Hubbell and Catherine Fitschen.

Within the grounds of Windsor Castle, home of British monarchs, motor vehicles are limited to a speed of 10 miles an hour. Policemen on duty at the entrance warn all drivers of this regulation.

for a visit, with their Southern mammy in tow. . . . Margaret (Wynne Maegeanu) Files winning of the Walker Theater jackpot early in the fall was just rusty in every way but one—now she is required to pay an income tax for her earnings in good old '38. . . . Just off the press, the January issue of "Path of Beauty," international poetry paper, is of special interest to Santa Anans, since an illustration showing the hands of Mina (Poetess) Shafer highlights a special page of poems on "Hands".

After-Concert Supper Has Spirit of Geniality

As sponsor of the Orange County Artist series, Musical Artists club last year conceived the delightful idea of following each attraction of the year's course with an after-concert supper at Danigers, complimenting the artists featured. Last night they gave one of the most enjoyable of the events to date, when they had as guests of honor, Messrs. Jascha Brodsky, Max Aronoff, Charles Jaffe and Orlando Cole, comprising the internationally famous Curtis String quartet.

It was an evening of gay good fellowship, with various club members aiding their president, Mrs. Thomas H. Willits, in receiving the half hundred or more guests. Mrs. Jay C. Hamill, social chairman; Mrs. Margaret Buttner, Miss Elizabeth Schalenkamp and many others took this friendly interest in receiving the various arrivals.

After places were found at candle-lit tables, club members joined in singing their favorite songs, including the genial greeting song. Mrs. J. Leslie Steffen played the spirited accompaniments and Mrs. Emil Wagner was the equally capable leader. Perhaps the most enjoyed of the group was "My Wild Irish Rose" in which all the men sang with no assistance from feminine guests.

Had the guest artists failed to grasp the enthusiasm of the earlier concert audience, they were left in no doubt when Mrs. Willits not only expressed the club's appreciation, but called upon others to continue her message. Clarence Gustlin voiced the appreciation of a full musical understanding, while J. Leslie Steffen and Mrs. Emmett Elliott talked informally from the standpoint of laymen.

Perhaps the outstanding phase of the evening, was the unfeigned friendliness of the artists themselves, and the genial manner in which they entered into the

Son Of Former S. A. Pastor Weds Pretty Pasadena Girl

Scores of Santa Ana friends of the family of the Rev. Logan Harter, superintendent of California Conference, United Brethren church, and former pastor of Santa Ana U. B. church, will be interested in the recent marriage of one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harter, Delbert Keith Harter, to Miss Martha Doy Schenkel of Pasadena.

The newly-wedded pair are now on a honeymoon trip into the Pacific northwest, but will return for a short stay in Pasadena before their departure for the middle-western states where Mr. Harter will fill a series of lecture engagements.

Their marriage of a week ago occurred in Wilshire Methodist Episcopal church, Los Angeles, where the pastor, the Rev. Willis Martin, assisted the Rev. Mr. Harter in conducting the services.

The bride wore her smart traveling costume in teal blue with a corsage cluster of orchids. She had as attendants, Miss Lucille Jones, maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Hinshaw, bridesmaid. Mr. Harter's best man was John Harold Swan, and his brother, Wendell W. Harter, ushered.

Immediately after graduation from University of California at Los Angeles, Delbert Keith Harter (a former Santa Ana Junior college student) embarked upon a 19 months' trip around the world. He visited 58 different countries, islands and possessions, and was in war zones of Spain, Palestine and the Orient. Since his return he has been in demand as a lecturer on his travel experiences, and has appeared before his father's former congregation in this city, where he was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. Harter was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University. His bride, also a graduate of U. C. L. A., was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gay H. Schenkel and the late Edward H. Schenkel of Pasadena.

The many Santa Ana High school and Junior college friends of Mr. Harter are anticipating an opportunity to greet his bride before departure of the young people on their forthcoming tour of the mid-western states.

Faholo Class Officers Installed at Party

Installing new class officers as the final phase of her year as president of First Baptist Faholo class, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis presided over the business meeting held this week in connection with a Faholo class party in the home of Mrs. Gladys Brown, 1209 South Van Ness avenue. Mrs. Cora Bacon and Miss Ruth Coad were co-hostesses with Mrs. Brown.

Officers installed were Miss Mildred Marchant, president; Mrs. Dorothy Charlton, vice-president; Miss Anne Larmore, secretary and Mrs. Altha Johnson, treasurer. Committee reports showed the fine services rendered by the class during the past year, in missionary, White Cross and educational work.

Various games were introduced after the business meeting, and the hostesses served molded fruit salad, wafers and hot chocolate to a guest group including Mesdames W. A. Atkinson, Ruby Hovenden, Wilfred Charlton, Laura Classen, Mabel Olson, R. L. Talley, J. C. Johnson, Oral Richards, Ruby Toles, Carmine Coffman, Ada Cave, Louise Latham, Eddie Standiford, Cassius Paul, Dorothy Dennis, Cora More, the Misses Anne Larmore, Beulah Parker, Vera Coad, Irene Cravath, Gladys Larmore, Emma Lee Johnson and Edna Ingham.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THE PASTOR

A resident of California for the past 28 years, the Reverend A. O. Brubaker, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, first entered the service of his church in 1918 at Rasin, Calif. Previous to that time he had been a member of the teaching profession and for 10 years taught in Lindsey, Calif.

Reverend Brubaker received his education at McPherson College, Kansas, and taught in Kansas and Illinois before coming to California. From 1922 until 1928 he was pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Fresno and there built the first church for his denomination in that city. He also served at Pomona for nearly eight years before going to Oakland where he was a member of the missionary board.

The Reverend and Mrs. Brubaker now reside at 412 West Camille street and have five children, four girls and a boy.



South Ross at Camile

THE DENOMINATION

Two hundred and thirty years ago the Church of the Brethren was founded at Schwarzenau, Germany, by Alexander Mack. Persecutions by the state at that time resulted in forcing most of the membership to seek religious freedom in the then "New World". Ten years later, in 1719, a group under the leadership of Mack came to America and settled near Philadelphia, Pa., the mother church being at Germantown, Pa.

To this day the strength of the denomination is throughout the State of Pennsylvania. However, the church spread westward as the nation flung back the barriers of the wilderness and finally reached the Pacific coast where churches were established more than a half century ago.

The underlying motivating spirit of the church has been one of peace, both physical and spiritual, and has dominated the thinking of the church since its foundation.

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The Santa Ana Church of the Brethren, now located at Ross and Camile streets, was founded March 13, 1904, with 24 members. The first house of worship was located at First and Lacy streets. As was the custom in the earlier history of the church, the congregation was served by a free ministry.

In 1924 a movement was started toward the construction of a new edifice for the growing congregation and the present church was erected and dedicated a year later.

With the completion of the new church, a more aggressive program was adopted and the Reverend George Hylton, a former missionary to China, was secured to take charge of the work as pastor of the church. Other pastors who have served the church are O. V. Long, Roy Hylton, Edgar Rothrock, Fred Flora and Herman Landis. The Reverend Landis was supervisor of the congregation until the church was taken by the present pastor, the Reverend A. O. Brubaker, who took over nearly a year ago.

None of the original founders of the local church are living and it is to J. M. Wyne, who affiliated with the church in 1907, that the distinction of being the oldest active member of the church must be given.

At the present time the church has a membership of nearly 150 and a Sunday school enrollment of equal size. The Sunday school of the Church of the Brethren is supervised by Mrs. Byrl Harper and Miss Velma Sise is in charge of the young people's department.

Following the precepts of the denomination, much of the activity of the local church is devoted to furthering the cause of peace among nations as well as a lowering of domestic strife.

In the founding of the church Alexander Mack laid down three great principles which are still carried out by the local congregation: First, to follow the New Testament as a rule of faith and practice. Second, to use the Ordinances as a means of grace and an expression of the principles which are vital to living a Christian life. Third, to avoid the use of force in religion, not only as it applies to war and litigation in the courts but also as it applies in religion.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the 17th of the series.—The Editor.

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ADULT EDUCATION DIRECTOR'S MATHEMATICS

We notice the Director of Adult Education has advised an increased appropriation for the Adult Educational Department claiming that we make a profit on the Adult Education Department.

It seems strange that they cannot realize that an additional \$2,000 for adult education requires \$2,000 more local taxes that would not be necessary if these \$2,000 additional were not appropriated.

Then, again, that seems to be a loose way of reasoning of our educators—that what we get from the State costs us nothing and is all profit. It would seem that the Orange County people are paying, by the sales tax, the money that comes back to us from the State. We doubt whether they are receiving more from the State than the total cost, when buildings supervision, depreciation, overhead, etc., are figured in. But taxpayers have a strange way of figuring profits. Especially is this true when they say that the depression comes on because of the dumbness of business men not paying high enough wages. Then it is only natural that they expect the people outside to be dumb enough to swallow most any statement of profits and losses they issue.

EXPERTS ON PRODUCTION-FOR-USE

News reports say that H. Dewey Anderson, Relief Administrator, expects to select "experts" on producing things for use and that this production will not compete with private enterprise.

It undoubtedly takes an expert to sell an expert. Does Mr. Anderson regard himself as an expert, in selecting things that will not interfere with private enterprise?

Undoubtedly things cannot be produced economically by the State, or any unemployed group, without the use of efficient and modern machinery and good management. The real business of any business man is to put his time and energy into producing the things and services that are scarcest and most in demand. The real cause of our trouble is an unbalanced production—too many workers in certain groups and too few in other groups.

Now, a theoretical college professor announces that he is selecting experts to determine how to produce for use and not interfere with private enterprise. He evidently believes in magic.

Invariably any production for use will compete with what is now in the most competitive state. When he attempts to produce food and cheap clothing, he is on a very competitive basis. Anything that he produces only aggravates the poverty and misery that the great mass of producers are suffering who are in these relatively overcrowded lines.

Will the production-for-use man have the courage to go in and produce against organized labor groups that are keeping the price fictitiously high? Not on your life. This would destroy votes. He will use an abundance of words and talk about experts, but only spend a lot of money and lower the standard of living of the workers by taxation and unfair competition instead of remedying the cause that brings on the unemployment.

When a college professor talks about selecting experts, he is contending that he is an expert, because only experts can select experts. It takes a genius to recognize a genius and that is the trouble with public officers and public management. They do not realize that it takes a genius to recognize a genius. They seem to think that one man's opinion is as good as another and that they can determine what is necessary by counting noses, rather than by insight and foresight learned by hard experience.

"UNJUST, DISHONEST AND UNFAIR"

Those who have swallowed whole the claim that the TVA has established a fair and accurate yardstick with which to measure the rates charged by the private electric industry, must have become disillusioned after reading some of the testimony given during December before the congressional investigating committee.

The TVA's own chief planning engineer, for instance, admitted that the TVA operated at a loss of \$1,000,000 during the last fiscal year. That isn't a large sum of money, as money is spent today. But when you consider that the TVA is subsidized by the public treasury, is practically free from taxation, is immune from the structures of state regulation, and has various expensive services given it for nothing by the government, the wonder is that the Authority isn't showing a handsome operating profit. The whole TVA setup was so planned as to give the Authority every conceivable advantage over the private companies with which it competes—yet it has been far from a financial success.

It remains to be seen whether TVA executives will continue to insist on taking private electric properties at "buyers' prices" which cause heavy losses to thousands of innocent investors, or whether they will accept arbitration prices established by some disinterested third party. It remains to be seen whether TVA will adopt the standard accounting methods which the law forces the private utility industry to use. And it remains to be seen whether the government will continue to give away millions of dollars of tax money collected from all the people, to a few chosen towns, for the purpose of building unnecessary, duplicate plants.

In the words of Representative Jenkins, "it is unjust, dishonest and unfair to have anybody stand up in Congress or anywhere else and say that the TVA yardstick is fair for the entire country." All in all, the TVA has proven itself to be a socialist experiment that destroys private enterprise at gigantic cost to the country.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

GERMANY'S PROGRESS IN AIRPLANES

Those people, who are constantly condemning Germany, often contend that Germany is making no progress. When one reads, however, some of the statements made as to what they are doing in the production of airplanes, it is hard to believe that even with all the objectionable things existing in Germany that they are not making progress.

Boake Carter is responsible for the statement that the Germans now have, through 10 years of research, developed a 750-horsepower diesel engine so light that it has only 1.47 pounds per horsepower, against our gasoline engine that weighed 1.57 pounds per horsepower. Carter also states that Germany is now able to produce a 1000 B.H.P. engine for themselves and that they are licensing the Japanese and the Italians to build 750-horsepower Junker oil engines and licensing the British and the French to build 600-horsepower Junker engines; that Germany is now preparing a 2000 B.H.P. oil engine for their planes.

It is no wonder that they are willing to license the smaller planes to their competitors. What good would an engine do for an aviator up in the air fighting for his life, if his enemy had a plane that could out maneuver and out fly him? It would be a rather perilous position for any nation to be in.

Carter points out that last year, the gas engines took 18½ hours to fly from Lisbon to City Island, N. Y. without any payload, while the German Diesel-engines flew it in 16½ hours with space enough to carry 2500 pounds of payload, while the gasoline engine could carry no payload. If these statements are true, Germany is in a position to get the foreign airplane business from her competitors, not only will she get the foreign airplane business, but she will be on the road to taking a lot of the foreign automobile business.

And if this ability to get more power from a given unit of natural resources, is not a great accomplishment and will not help raise her standard of living, then all the experiences of the past as to how wealth has been created, are of no avail.

Boake Carter further contends that for us to go into a large building of airplanes will mean that after they are completed we will have planes that are of no value. He cites the fact that in the World War, we appropriated about a billion dollars for airplanes and after spending a billion dollars, four engines arrived in France before the Armistice in 1918 and no planes arrived until after the Armistice was signed.

Any nation, or any people, that can harness the forces of nature and turn power into the uses of mankind, is making economic progress. Whether they use it wisely or not depends upon whether they believe in the philosophy of Christianity and democracy or whether they do not.

NOT COURAGEOUS LEADERSHIP, TO SAY THE LEAST

When the President of the United States says that if there is a reduction in expense, in order to make the budget balance, it must come from Congress, he certainly is not showing the same signs of courage that he did six years ago, when he became President and then took the lead in cutting expenses. But the trouble is, he did not continue this practice.

The President seems to want a blank check so that he can buy himself popularity and request the Congressmen to do the disagreeable task of checking him in being a Santa Claus. This certainly is not teamwork that Roosevelt talked about sometime ago, when he referred to the Supreme Court. He certainly is pulling in the opposite direction from what he well knows, or should well know, is absolutely necessary if we are to make any pretense of protecting the savings of our people.

After the President repeatedly has said that the budget would be balanced, for him now to put it up to Congress and make no effort at all, certainly is showing the signs of a coward. If this is leadership of a great nation in distress, people have a strange conception of leadership.

CORRECTING STATEMENT AS TO POVERTY IN 1904 VERSUS 1930

Inadvertently, in this column in yesterday's issue, under the heading, "Reformer's Idea of Poverty Causing Crime," we used the word "more," when we should have said "less." This entirely changed the meaning of what we intended.

After showing that the number of prisoners had increased 110 per cent from 1904 to 1930 and the population only 50 per cent, we said, "certainly the advocates of the Townsend Plan and the New Dealers and the Socialists, who have been contending for years that poverty is the cause of crime, would not contend that there was MORE poverty in 1904 than there was at the beginning of 1930."

We intended to say that they would not contend there was LESS poverty in 1904 than there was at the beginning of 1930.

We are sorry for the careless presentation.

The Nation's Press

WHY CREDIT LAGS

(New York Times)

The banks have frequently been sharply criticized by Federal officials for not lending more liberally. These officials have sometimes even hinted strongly that if the banks do not increase their loans to business the Federal Government and its agencies will have to step in and do it for them. In his annual report yesterday Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, offered an explanation of why, in spite of the huge reserves created by governmental cheap money policies, bank loans to business have not expanded faster.

There must be in the first place willing borrowers, since the initiative in loan transactions must come from them. And in the second place the willingness to borrow and their ability to repay depend in large part upon the profit to be made out of the use of the borrowed funds. Lack of belief in that result is the chief of the psychological factors restraining both borrowers and lenders at this time.

The whole country would benefit from a clearer understanding of these facts in Washington.

Arms And The Men



Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—I have given deep study to many books, papers and speeches by leading economists of the new deal on the gradual reflation of quantitative reserves to combine deficit financing and collective bargaining with the liquidation of human rights. The corollary seems to be the social conscription of agriculture.

Mr. Eccles, Mr. Thurman Arnold, Mr. Leon Henderson and, at times, Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend have seemed to me to be in agreement on this radical proposal.

If I interpret them aright—and I sometimes doubt that I fully understand them in some particulars—this position marks a dangerous departure from the traditional capitalist concept of social and industrial transition. Property rights inevitably abdicate to political commitments of imperious force which everywhere conflict with tax relief and liberty of conscience.

Mr. Eccles, be it said, appears to favor the middle way, while Mr. Arnold's position seems to me to place him a little to the left of totalitarian wage-levelism in the subnormal areas of intellectual orientation. That is my understanding.

So much for that, and I may say that I find myself in partial agreement up to the point where this theory defies the fundamental standpoint of economic tyranny in the intermittent cycles of politico-economic finance. I have to dissent there, holding that the experience of the last half-century provides ample proof and warning that a simplified control of constitutional alignments is no guarantee of non-productive bimetalism. There is no proved formula in all economic knowledge for the absolute implementation of compulsory expansion and social compulsion.

The contrary, I insist, is just cockeyed. It simply doesn't make sense, and no cockeyed janissary can make it make sense.

Schultz of Vienna wrote, more than 200 years ago: "By creating wealth the state revives the indispensable factor of fiduciary expediency which is co-existent with the judicial acceptance of private enterprise at an annual living wage."

That is as true today as it was then. Every attempt to violate this elementary absolute of simple economics has produced a profound deterioration in the federal reserve, where there is always a wise tendency to discount industrial feudalism if accompanied by democratic guarantees and a fair volume of electoral resources. None by a visionary theorist will argue against the demonstrated realities of a field of abstract solacism conditioned by the fiduciary habits of human dignity.

Atheism, therefore, need be vitiated only by the simple pressure of international usury, as shown by the bloody ignominies of countless economic adventurers from Robespierre in the middle ages down to Giuseppe Avanti, whose economic heresies wrecked the Milanese nobility in the famine of 1790. Whenever any considerable number of the people are caught between greedy dualism and the remorseless limitations of supply and demand you must have social and economic Chauvinism, with all the terrors that that dread phrase implies. The master-slave equation in commodity consumption cannot be revoked by esthetic appeal to corporate enhancement or resort to artificial repudiation. One need only refer to

the disastrous exploit of Bjornstrom, the economic edema who plunged Sweden into a maelstrom of amorphous biter in the futile repercussions of the twenty-seven years war, for a complete answer to that which I understand to be Father Coughlin's remedy for existing inequalities.

As to Mr. Henderson's contention, if I comprehend his warning, it need only be remarked that the underlying view is not essential to an accurate conviction in advance of imperative reforms. To attempt any complete hypothesis of currency values in this apparent paradox, to gamble commodities against the future and, I think, fallacious parallel of sound money, is a vicious acceptance of international manipulation and the forerunner of a proletarian oligarchy.

The fatal delusion of raucous altruism controls the vexed problem of religious principles, while so-called experts argue and future events mock the struggle for an equitable flow of purchasing debentures.

That way lies chaos.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is..

By Judd

That was a smart move the President made when he changed Mr. Hopkins over to the Commerce department. That's one department that sure needed something done about it, on account of there hardly being any commerce

any more, and it was getting to the point where it was a question whether to lay off both clerks, or make it a W.P.A. project, and if there's anybody that kin build it up, it's Mr. Hopkins.

Yes, sir, if he has as much success building up the commerce as he did the W.P.A., it won't be hardly no time at all before it'll be the biggest thing of its kind in the world. Anyways, it's encouraging to see the President trying to shift his organization around to improve their efficiency, on account of anybody knows that if a fellow ain't no good at one thing, then he should ought to try something else, and now if the President could just make a few more changes like that, maybe he wouldn't need the Reorganization bill after all, on account of getting his reorganizing done without it. "Course it's a big problem what to do with some of em that ain't got no outstanding qualifications to tell a fellow what they're fit for. About the only thing you kin do with them kind is to develop, but lots of folks thinks that Mr. Ickes is already developed to where he should be given a change, and it'd be a big step in the right direction if the President took him out of the Interior and sent him way off to the Exterior someplace, the main question being, what place is the most exterior from here.

Every attempt to violate this elementary absolute of simple economics has produced a profound deterioration in the federal reserve, where there is always a wise tendency to discount industrial feudalism if accompanied by democratic guarantees and a fair volume of electoral resources.

Atheism, therefore, need be vitiated only by the simple pressure of international usury, as shown by the bloody ignominies of countless economic adventurers from Robespierre in the middle ages down to Giuseppe Avanti, whose economic heresies wrecked the Milanese nobility in the famine of 1790. Whenever any considerable number of the people are caught between greedy dualism and the remorseless limitations of supply and demand you must have social and economic Chauvinism, with all the terrors that that dread phrase implies. The master-slave equation in commodity consumption cannot be revoked by esthetic appeal to corporate enhancement or resort to artificial repudiation. One need only refer to

P.S.—Course now, Ma Perkins don't need any changing, it's just her title that's wrong and that could be fixed without interrupting her, by just changing the letters on her door to "Wrecking Yard."—J.

The Clearing House

Fellow Citizens:

There will be a debate between Mr. R. C. Hoiles and L. C. Carlisle Jan. 18th at which time Mr. Hoiles will try to prove "The Townsend Plan just a Legalized form of stealing." L. C. Carlisle will deny, and hold the Plan up as a Recovery Plan.

The debate will begin at 7 o'clock sharp Wednesday evening of next week at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school. The public is welcome, no charges, nor collections will be taken.

Let me ask you to come, and hear the arguments on both sides in fairness and render your decision accordingly.

This is to be a meeting in which we ask all in attendance to be unbiased, and treat the disputants will equal respect.

Mr. Hoiles is Editor of The Santa Ana Register, and L. C. Carlisle is the Chairman of the Townsend Party Central Committee of Orange County. Let's go everybody.

L. C. CARLISLE.

Editor Register: We who doubt the efficacy of the Townsend old age pension plan in restoring prosperity are frequently reminded that the reason for our scepticism is a lack of understanding of the real method of the plan's operation. Perhaps they have been right here-to-fore but in Wednesday's Register, Mr. W. F. Rockwell who is, I understand, authorized to speak ex-cathedra; "as one having authority and not as the Scribes," has explained the system so clearly that henceforth there can be no conceivable excuse for ignorance of the merits of this panacea for all the economic ills that governments are heir to. Indeed, "The wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein." Mr. Rockwell says:

In 1929 each dollar did about \$130 worth of business, 2 percent of which would be \$2.60. About \$1,300,000,000 worth of business was done that year, 2 percent of which would be \$26,000,000. Estimating 8,000,000 eligible for pensions under the Townsend Plan would give each of them \$3250 or about \$270 per month, \$70 of which would belong to the government for other purposes or to apply on the national debt.

Here I have quoted Mr. Rockwell's explanation verbatim and freely confess that I see therein nothing at all difficult for the average intellect to comprehend. In 1929 according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, we produced wealth to the value of 80 billions of dollars.

Of course the dollar turned over a great many times in financing the various transactions that produced this wealth. Just where Mr. Rockwell gets authority for saying it was 130 times I do not know, and as I learned to cipher, 130 times 80 billions would be ten thousand four hundred billions, instead of one thousand three hundred billions as his estimate indicates; but since whenever I get above one thousand dollars the figures all look alike to me anyway, I am willing to take Mr. Rockwell's estimate as authentic.

Of course 2 percent of thirteen hundred billions is, as estimated by Mr. Rockwell, 26 billions, so if we taxed each transaction 2 percent and turned the proceeds over to the 8 million eligibles (one of whom I chance to be which we certainly revel in luxurious leisure and rival Solomon in all his glory, at the expense of our juniors, who must produce the wealth we are

privileged or rather, as I understand the scheme, compelled to consume. All of this Mr. Rockwell has made so plain that, even I, at last begin to see how they expect the plan to operate. But sometimes I am forced to wonder if Townsends really understand that when the last explanation has been evolved that 80 billions is after all only 80 billions, and that no matter how many times the dollar has turned over in its production it is still 80 billions. The sum total of the transactions that produced this wealth may amount to such amazing figures as 1300 billions or even 10,400 billions and Townsends may juggle these figures until the cows come home but if 80 billions is all that has been produced 80 billions is all that can be distributed; and if eight million citizens, past sixty years of age, consume 26 billions of this wealth there will be left but 54 billions for the remaining 110 millions to consume: If each of us who have attained to the stipulated sixty years of age or more retire from production and consume \$3250 per year there will remain for the real producers of this wealth and their natural dependents but \$500 per year each; that if the oldest take \$270 per month the youngsters must manage to survive on less than \$42 per month each. All this I do understand but what I do not understand and have long waited for some ardent Townsendsite to explain is just how long the producers who have not attained to our virtue of age would continue to toil in the face of such unequal and unjust distribution.

LEW BETTS.

Tustin

Fellow Citizens: Our observant friend, Mr. Rockwell, feels evidently, that he has handed Mr. Hoiles a cure for the "weed." I quote Mr. Rockwell in the January 11th Clearing House: "Put that in your pipe and smoke it," Mr. Hoiles.

I have often been in his office and Mr. Hoiles smoked at it, it entirely escaped my notice. However, if he had to begin well?

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Nazi-U. S. relations are in for more stormy weather when the sensational "Black Tom" case is brought up again next Monday. Charges of a highly embarrassing nature will be made against the present first secretary of the German embassy, Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg.

This and the Kingsland claims are the two most famous cases of German sabotage during the period before the United States entered the World war. One was the Lehigh Valley railroad terminal at Black Tom, N. J., blown up in 1916. The other was an ammunition assembly plant at Kingsland, N. J., blown up in 1917.

The two groups of claims, amounting to about \$23,000,000, first were dismissed by the U. S. German mixed claims commission in 1930, partly on the ground that the Kingsland disaster was an "industrial accident," not sabotage by German agents. They are now in the process of appeal.

In the new hearing of the case, with Supreme Court Justice Roberts acting as umpire, Dr. Tannenberg will be accused of having, on behalf of the German government, paid witnesses for saying it was an industrial accident. The word bribery will be avoided, but the United States will allege that the evidence was bought.

Tannenberg was formerly the German agent on the mixed claims commission. Desperately in need of evidence to refute the accusation that saboteurs acting for Germany blew up the plants, it is charged that German agents went to Lynhurst, N. J., and obtained affidavits from Italian workmen that a fire had started in the Kingsland plant from natural causes.

Introduced at the eleventh hour into the 1930 hearings at The Hague, this upset the case of the U. S. agent, and the commission dismissed the claim.

Now the U. S. agent has new evidence purporting to show that Tannenberg promised the Italian workmen substantial rewards if the case were decided in his favor. Investigators attach significance to a cable sent by Hans Dieckhoff, lately German ambassador but at that time attached to the foreign office in Berlin. Addressed to the embassy here, the cable read: "You are authorized to pay up to \$1900."

This was sent in 1931, not long after the case had been decided in Germany's favor. The U. S. agent will now contend that the old evidence was "false and perjured."

Note—The U. S. treasury has on deposit a sum of about \$27,000,000 for payment of these and other claims when they are finally awarded. This money resulted from the sale of German property in the United States, seized under the trading with the enemy act of 1917.

Asked by a youthful constituent for a good axiom to follow in life, Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona replied: "Honesty is the best policy. I've tried both and I know from experience."

Government Health Program
Senator Bob Wagner, father of the NRA, labor disputes act and the low-cost housing law, will sponsor another history-making measure at this session. He will introduce the bill for an \$800,000 health program to be outlined by Roosevelt in a special health message to congress. Such legislation has been a New Deal objective since its

privileged or rather, as I understand the scheme, compelled to consume. All of this Mr. Rockwell has made so plain that, even I, at last begin to see how they expect the plan to operate.

But sometimes I am forced to wonder if Townsends really understand that when the last explanation has been evolved that 80 billions is after all only 80 billions, and that no matter how many times the dollar has turned over in its production it is still 80 billions. The sum total of the transactions that produced this wealth may amount to such amazing figures as 1300 billions or even 10,400 billions and Townsends may juggle these figures until the cows come home but if 80 billions is all that has been produced 80 billions is all that can be distributed; and if eight million citizens, past sixty years of age, consume 26 billions of this wealth there will be left but 54 billions for the remaining 110 millions to consume: If each of us who have attained to the stipulated sixty years of age or more retire from production and consume \$3250 per year there will remain for the real producers of this wealth and their natural dependents but \$500 per year each; that if the oldest take \$270 per month the youngsters must manage to survive on less than \$42 per month each. All this I do understand but what I do not understand and have long waited for some ardent Townsendsite to explain is just how long the producers who have not attained to our virtue of age would continue to toil in the face of such unequal and unjust distribution.

Mr. Rockwell has finally come out with figures in an attempt to show that the Townsend plan is not "legalized stealing." He says that each dollar changed hands 130 times in 1929, or to quote him: "Each dollar did about \$130 worth of business." He further states that "about \$1,300,000,000 worth of business was done that year two percent of which would be \$26,000,000,000." It is interesting if true, The statistical abstract shows that in 1929 our national income was \$81,034,000,000 or 6¼ percent of the huge turnover Mr. Rockwell claims for 1929. Maybe Mr. Rockwell considers 6¼ percent as a "reasonable profit" for transacting business, and taking all the risks attendant thereto.

On top of this the 8,000,000 Townsend people want nearly two percent of the turnover as their share for taking no risks and producing nothing, while the other 122,000,000 people who took the risks and produced it all would enjoy the other 4¼ percent.

I do not pretend to know whether or not Mr. Rockwell's 1929 turnover figures are correct, but assuming they are and assuming also that we had 130,000,000 population as he suggests, this amounts to \$10,000 turning over in the hands of every man, woman and child in 1929.

I'll say here and now that I personally handled a little less than one-tenth of the amount in that year. Now if I did not transact the amount of business that I should for that year then someone else would have to handle more, or the total turnover would have been less than Mr. Rockwell's figure.

I do not pretend to know whether or not the plan is "Legalized Stealing" but I do think it is unreasonable to give one-twentieth of our population nearly one-third of the national income. How about it Mr. Rockwell? PAUL C. PHILLIPS.

